

The Antioch News

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

First in Results to Advertisers

VOL. LXXI. NUMBER 18

G. O. P. Wins Nation, State, County

Village to Buy Ackerman Lot For Parking

Contract Calls for \$35,000
With Down Payment
of \$20,000

Offstreet parking will be provided by the village through purchase of the Ackerman estate property on Broadway at a cost of \$35,000.

The contract which Atty. E. C. Jacobs was authorized Tuesday evening to make, calls for a down payment of \$20,000 and monthly payments thereafter of \$1,000 at 5 per cent interest.

"We should pay the balance within a year," said President James McMillen, who was informed that the owners will allow the village to pay off the indebtedness as fast as it wishes.

The down payment as well as the installments will be paid for out of sales tax money. The village will not get title until the final payment is made.

The Ackerman property is known as the carnival grounds and contains better than two acres of valuable midtown land. It fronts on Broadway, but in the transaction the village will get a 70-foot strip extending from the rear of the piece of land to Orchard street, making the entire area L-shaped.

Can Open New Street
The Orchard street strip will provide for a street should the village ever decide to dedicate it for such purpose. It is on the west side of property now owned by the Nelson Real Estate firm.

Soph, Freshman Teams Have Excellent Year

In winning from Wauconda Saturday, the Antioch High sophomore team closed its season with five victories, two defeats and one tie which was quite comparable to the varsity season.

The Sequoit Braves started the season by defeating Wilmet 13-7 in the non-conference opener; then tied Glenbrook 13-13 and defeated Ela-Vernon 28 to 0, and Grant 35-6 before losing to Palatine 37 to 0, and Grayslake 19 to 14.

The Braves scored 129 points to their opponents' 95.

The offense was similar, to the varsity and was spearheaded by the ground gaining of Pyle, Nauseada, Gudgeon, and Portalski; the passing of Sinclair and Dahmann, and the line play of Sheehan, Wozniak, and Proesel.

The defense was led by Gallagher along with Gudgeon and Milowski.

Freshman Football Summary
The freshman team likewise had a good season, winning four, tying one and losing one. The Papposes won from Grant 39-0 and 12-6; Zion 12-6; and Wauconda, 37-6. They lost to Palatine 12-6 and tied Grayslake 6-6.

Sequit Musicians To Present Annual Fall Concert November 16

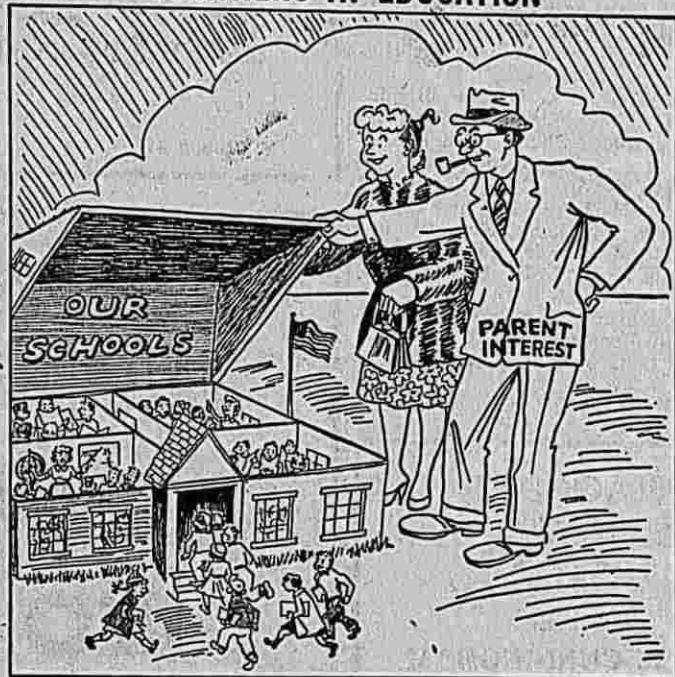
The Antioch Township High School Concert Band will present its annual fall concert on Friday evening, Nov. 16. The concert, which begins promptly at 8:00 p. m. will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Featured at the concert will be a trumpet trio, a "double" clarinet solo and the "Three Sharps and a Flat." Comprising the trumpet trio are Jay Cribb, Ron Mack and Bryan Cain. They will play the new composition "Bright Eyes." Lynn Bolton and Cella Hojem will play together on the Mozart clarinet concerto, rondo movement. The "Three Sharps and a Flat" are Frank Albert, Jay Cribb, Bill Henriksen and Jim Hogan. They will play popular selections.

The Antioch Township High School Concert band is composed of sixty-five young musicians—the top of Antioch High School instrumentalists. Louis Chenette is director of the band. Lynn Bolton is president and concert-master.

This year's band is the best yet, states Mr. Chenette. "We urge everyone to attend the concert." Tickets are available from all high school instrumentalists.

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION



Chamber of Commerce Plans Christmas Party For Children and Own Annual Dinner Dec. 1

C. of C. Directors Will Elect Officers Tonight

Officers for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will be chosen at a meeting of the Board of Directors this evening at Smart's Country House.

Four new members of the board will participate in the election. They were chosen at the general meeting of the chamber at Smart's Monday noon. They are Howard Gaston, publisher; Ray Jensen, sport goods proprietor; Ray Toft, service station proprietor, and Bernard Osmond, real estate dealer.

They replace Joseph Patrovski, president; George Borovicka, William Lahti, and Lee Hinterlong, whose terms have expired.

Village Delays Action On Request for Food Store Beer Licenses

Village trustees again delayed a decision on the request of the National and Jewel food stores for beer licenses.

The situation is, they are agreed they don't want to issue any more licenses, but at the same time they think they must be fair to the two applicants since the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. has a license.

The seed for the trouble dates back to the days when the board containing other members issued a license to the A and P and never gave thought to the fact that some day there might be other stores wanting the same privilege.

What the trustees would like to do is stop issuing the food store license but Village Atty. E. C. Jacobs said that unless there is some violation on the part of the food store, the license cannot be revoked.

A letter to Mayor McMillen from two Antioch citizens protested the issuance of beer licenses to food stores, thereby "dignifying" beer as a food.

The trustees, although realizing that there is a chance that minors might be able to obtain beer if all food stores were licensed, based their objections mainly on the fact that food stores cut beer prices as an inducement to people to buy food and liquor stores and taverns are thereby handicapped.

The trustees who plan to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Municipal League in Springfield starting Sunday, will confer with other villages on how the problem is solved.

Report Given on Visit At Unit School Dists.

Robert Denman, Millburn; Elmer Eberman, Channel Lake; and Mrs. Ruth Seyfarth of Antioch gave a report of their first hand observation of the operation of unit school districts at a meeting of the general committee of the Antioch Township Committee on Unit District Survey at Channel Lake School Monday evening.

The unit school districts they visited are Dundee, Harvard and St. Charles. They were quite impressed by the savings and operation of the unit district at those places.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has planned early for the Christmas season by setting December 1 as the date of the Christmas parade and the annual banquet to which the ladies are invited.

John Skalack, proprietor of the Klass Store, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the Christmas parade and the children's party.

While details of the big day have not been worked out, much of the children's program will be the same as last year. Santa Claus will be contacted for an appearance on that day and treats will be given out. Entertainment will be provided for the youngsters.

As usual, the downtown streets will be decorated and all of the merchants will decorate their display windows.

Stores will be open at nights starting Friday, Dec. 14 and continuing up to the night before Christmas eve.

The annual dinner at which new officers will be installed will be on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 1. The place and program will be announced later.

Marek Conservatory Recital Sunday Was Very Well Attended

The annual recital by pupils of the Marek Conservatory of Music was attended by a near-capacity crowd Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, at Antioch High School auditorium.

Fifty-eight budding musicians performed on various instruments and the program was enjoyed.

The Marek Conservatory was established here by Frank Marek, director, about two years ago and has had a steady growth. The staff at Antioch includes George L. Polivka, assistant director, Frank J. Bailey, and Walter Weir, instructors.

Mrs. Anna Turner, 74, Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Turner of Lake Villa, died at Lake County General hospital Sunday, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Turner was born July 3, 1882, in Germany. She came to America in 1918, and made her home in Antioch for many years before moving to Lake Villa thirteen years ago.

Survivors are her husband Edwin Turner and a brother, Hans Wurmser, in Germany.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. Gerald Robinson officiated. Interment was in Hickory Union cemetery, Antioch.

WHO OWNS GAS TANK? Who owns the gas tank at the Scout House?

The Hicks Gas Co. of Lake Villa says it does and is the only firm that has a right to put fuel gas in it. The Scout House Board thought it did, buying it from Herman Rosing, and turning it over to the village.

Village Atty. E. C. Jacobs will attempt to find the answer.

Veterans Day Service Planned for Sunday By American Legion

Ceremony at Hillside Cemetery to Be at 11 a.m. for General Public

Veterans Day will be observed Sunday with a service at 11 a. m. at the Hillside cemetery in Antioch. In charge of the service will be the Antioch American Legion of which W. V. Lahti is commander.

There will be but a brief service, according to Cmdr. Lahti who said that the chaplain will give a prayer, the firing squad will fire a salute and a bugler will sound taps.

The other organizations and the public in general are invited to attend.

Veterans Day is a continuation of Armistice Day which was established through an act of congress in 1920 at the request of the American Legion. Each year a moment of silence in respect to those who gave their lives in service during World War I was observed at the 11 o'clock hour when guns of that war were silenced.

In 1954, again at the request of the American Legion Congress changed the name of the day to Veterans Day so that veterans who died while in service in all wars in which the United States participated might be remembered and honored.

This year the hour falls on Sunday, and many who attend church at that time will give a prayer of appreciation of the sacrifice made for them by those who died in line of duty.

Channel Lake School District Elects 7-Man Board of Education

Members to Meet Tonight to Elect Officers and Draw for Terms

Channel Lake School district now has a seven-man board which will meet at 8 p. m. today at the school to organize.

The election Saturday saw 108 votes cast with Vern E. Heath of the three-man board leading the ticket with 139 votes. Also elected were the other two members of the old board, Elmer E. Eberman, 131, and Edwin J. Hucker, 129.

The other successful candidates were Mrs. Lucille Kueckenmeister, 135; Stanley D. Anderson, M. D., 118; Russell F. Roepken, 116; and Charles Lee McKinney, 104.

Losing by one vote was Mrs. Ruth McGlynn Trussell, 103; and the other unsuccessful candidate was James W. Waterman, 93.

Seven ballots were spoiled.

County Supt. W. C. Petty will preside at tonight's meeting in which a president and a secretary of the board will be chosen. The members will draw lots for length of term. Three will serve three years, two for two years and two for one year. All terms will be shortened because the present school year will end next April and those chosen for one year must stand for re-election, if they wish to remain on the board.

School expansion plans are said to be one of the first matters to claim the attention of the new board. The old board has purchased additional land and cleared it for a drainage or sewage disposal site and for additional building if desired.

Mrs. Emma Gnaedinger Dies Suddenly in Ohio

Mrs. Emma Martin Gnaedinger, 5340 West Washington st., Chicago, grandmother of David H. Nissen of Antioch, died suddenly while on a vacation at Youngstown, O., Nov. 3.

Mrs. Gnaedinger for fifty years had made her home during the summer at Lake Marie.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Tuesday in Chicago. Interment was in Acacia Park Mausoleum in Chicago.

Floor Furnace Overheats

The Antioch fire department was called last evening to the residence of Mrs. Ruth Peters on Prospect dr. at Channel Lake Bluffs where a floor furnace became overheated. No damage was done.

Error Called for Recount

Officials at Grass Lake poll Antioch No. 4 had their troubles Tuesday night.

Just as they thought they had finished their count in good time, they discovered an error—that the sum total of votes recorded was more than the number of persons voting even with the 15 spoiled ballots included. Their recount took until the wee small hours of the night.

Sequoits Can Bulldogs And Finish Second in Conference Standing

Coach Kessenich Calls Team Best in Six Years — Highest Scorers

Antioch Township High School's varsity football team for the second time spurred to a second place finish in the Northwest Conference by winning from the Wauconda Bulldogs here Saturday evening 32 to 21. The final standing of the conference follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Glenbrook	6	0	1
Antioch	5	2	0
Palatine	4	3	0
Grayslake	3	3	1
Wauconda	3	3	1
Grant	2	5	0
Fenton	1	4	2
Ela-Vernon	1	5	1

Coach Paul Kessenich said that this year's team ended as potentially the best team that the school has had in the six years of his coaching. "We started with a weakness in the line, but the defense picked up and ended strong," said Kessenich. "The team made more points this year than any year since I have been coaching."

The Sequoits after a poor start, won the last four games, paralleling last year's course in which Antioch finished second.

Saturday night's game with Wauconda was a thriller. Pacing the potent offense of the Antioch gridders was Dick Srch, hard hitting 180 senior fullback, who netted 120 yards in 17 carries and scored 20 points to finish second in the conference scoring race with a seven-game total of 76—just three points behind Glenbrook's scoring champ, Howie Rosley.

Deppe Hurls Pass

Sharing the spotlight with Srch was Earl Deppe, who turned in stellar performance at quarterback and completed four passes for 50 yards and one TD. Lonnie Christensen distinguished himself on pass defense, intercepting three enemy passes, and also scored one touchdown, while Jerry Huml scored one touchdown on a 29-yard pass from Deppe and turned in an alert and sturdy performance at end. Also worthy of special mention was the fine play of Elvin Meyer at guard.

(continued on page 13)

Want Residential Lots Rezoned for Business

A hearing is set by the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals for 1:30 p. m. November 28 at the Antioch Village hall in which the petition of Erich and Elsa I. Kirsche to rezone their property on Grass Lake rd. from residential to business will come up.

Kirsche, a contractor, wants to house his truck on his residence property next to the Grass Lake Lumber Co., and this will make necessary the rezoning.

A hearing will take place on the following day at the village hall on the petition of Harold W. and Barbara H. Wilson for rezoning of their property on rte. 173 opposite the Dari-Delite in the California Subdivision from residential to business.

Wilson operates an upholstery business and plans to build an addition next spring to enlarge his business.

C. of C. Directors Meet

A meeting of directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Brook Real Estate office, Secretary O. I. Onstad announced.

Firemen Getting Training

Antioch firemen are taking their Red Cross first aid training seriously and are attending the weekly class sessions in large numbers.

Eisenhower, Stratton, Dirksen, Church Win; McClory Over Babcock

Collector, Health, Banking T.B. Tax, All Get "Yes" Majority

A Republican landslide propelled by President Dwight D. Eisenhower swept the nation in Tuesday's election and carried with it many congressmen and state tickets.

Eisenhower's popular vote is expected to approach 10 million over that of his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson of Half Day, and the president is expected to carry all but seven states.

In Illinois, Senator Everett M. Dirksen was returned to office by a substantial margin, but as predicted Governor William G. Stratton was saved from defeat only by the straight Republican tickets cast down state. All other state offices were won by Republican candidates.

In Lake county, all Republicans were elected to county office. The margin was two to one or its proximity over the Democrats as the popularity of the candidates varied. The only Democrat elected was Jack Baird, candidate for reelection to state legislature, and he was unopposed.

Antioch Township followed the general trend of the county and state in giving a two to one vote to the Republican candidates over the Democrats, and here too, President Eisenhower led the ticket and Governor Stratton had a strong opposition.

Democratic strength was increased as Chicago residents, most of whom are Democrats moved into this area.

Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church returned to congress on the strength of her own popularity and with a decided majority.

Robert McClory, Lake Bluff, won easily over Richard F. Babcock, McHenry county, for the state senate, although Babcock showed more strength than other Democrats on the ticket.

Indications are that the banking (continued on page 5)

Resort Owners Meet With OBC Officials To Talk Legislation

Barney Shunnesson, chairman of the legislative committee of the Lake Region Resort Owners association, met with Fred Clifton, attorney for the Outboard Club of America, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Chicago offices of the OBC, to attempt to provide a uniform proposal to the State Legislature in the matter of regulation of the waterways and safety on the lakes program.

Shunnesson was accompanied by John Sofflette, Fox Lake attorney, at the meeting.

It was reported that the legislation currently being formulated by the legal department of OBC is not too divergent from the proposed legislation of the Resort Owners association, and it is thought that by continued negotiation, the proposal can be submitted to the state legislature in a form that will be acceptable to all concerned.

Legislation which was proposed by OBC during the last session of the state legislature was passed, but was vetoed by Gov. Stratton on the grounds that the legislation was not constitutional by reason of being discriminatory.

Shunnesson said that all persons interested in use of the waters of the state for swimming, fishing, or boating are agreed that some sort of regulation is necessary if full benefit of the lakes are to be realized.

Village to Get New Street Signs Soon

Antioch will soon get some new street signs.

The village board Tuesday evening ordered 60 of them from the Hunt Co. at Detroit, Mich., for \$700. They are large black and white metal plates on a 2-inch pipe standard. Early delivery is promised.

The board also bought a sand spreader which will be used this winter to sand icy pavements. The machine was purchased from the Fairfield Engineering Co., Marion, O., for \$980.

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

Subscription Price — \$3.00 per year in advance in Lake, Cook, McHenry and Kenosha Counties; elsewhere \$4.00 per year.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Antioch, Illinois, Under Act of March 3, 1879

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

In the United States, as every schoolchild is taught, we have a two-party system of government. But that fact does not exclude other parties from coming into being and attempting to make their weight felt in forming national policies. Since the early days of the Republic, in fact, many a minor party has presented candidates to the voters. Some of these have been on the eccentric side, such as the Vegetarian party. Others have been the outgrowth of strong and thought-out protests—from both the left and right wings—against the positions of the major parties. And some have gained a substantial number of votes.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, with his Bull Moose ticket, was given 88 electoral votes, as against 8 for President Taft. In 1928, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin headed the Progressive party and campaigned on the grounds that both the Republicans and Democrats were nothing but organs of the big interests; he garnered his own state's 13 electoral votes. In 1946 a States Rights party with Governor (now Senator) Thurmond as its candidate carried enough Southern states to rack up 39 electoral votes.

This year we have a third party again, called the Independent States Rights party. Some 2,200 delegates met in Richmond, Va., and nominated former Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews for President and former Republican Representative Thomas H. Werdel of California for vice president. The party has managed to get its ticket on the ballot in a number of states; in others, it is working to attract write-in votes.

This, of course, is a party of protest. Those who subscribe to its doctrines feel that there is no place for them in the major parties—and that the major parties are so much alike in basic ideas as to offer the public little choice. Mr. Andrews stands for repeal of the income tax and its replacement with an entirely different tax system, the termination of all foreign aid, and decentralization of government authority.

The Wall Street Journal said of it, "The third party's aims are modest. The most enthusiastic say their highest hope is that several million voters will support its nominees and principles. . . . In some states—especially in the south—there is grumbling about the Richmond meeting; some Democrats think that where there is a close race the vote of the new party may throw the election to the Republicans. And Republicans are voicing the same fears.

"If that does occur, it will show that the new party has protested very loudly. And the voters William Henry Chamberlain calls the 'displaced conservatives' may some day find the policy-makers

in the major parties a bit more willing to listen to their protesting voice."

The ideas of minor party leaders of the past—including those of such diverse figures as Theodore Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, and Senator Thurmond—have ultimately influenced, to some degree, major party thinking. It could happen again.

THE FREEDOM TO TAKE RISKS

The United States holds unchallenged leadership of the world's oil industry. "Why?"

One answer, of course, is that we were blessed by Nature with vast underground resources of this black gold. But that is far from a complete answer. The head of an American Oil Company (Tidewater Oil Co.) points out that oil was discovered at about the same time in both the United States and Russia. Russia also has an abundance of oil underground. Yet, to date, U. S. oil production has exceeded Russian production by the incredible figure of 44 billion (yes, billion!) barrels.

One reason for that, he went on, is that government monopolies, such as Russia has long had, won't take the risks that American oil men working under our free enterprise regard as routine. He uses the state of Oregon where he was speaking, as an example. Nearly 200 dry wells have been drilled there. Oil hasn't yet been found. Maybe it will be in the future—and maybe it won't be. But the American oil men are trying—just as they keep on trying all over this and other countries.

To quote the oil official once more, "If it were not for democratic form of government and our private enterprise system we could not have this important freedom to take business risks and our economy would stagnate. . . . Natural resources are vitally important—but they are of little value unless there is a climate of freedom that encourages their wise development. That goes for oil and everything else.

FACTS OF LIFE RECOGNIZED

The United Mine Workers has gained a new contract providing substantial wage increases to coal miners—the basic daily wage will reach \$22.25 next April. In reporting this to the UMW's quadrennial convention, John L. Lewis had some important things to say.

Asked about the six-hour day proposal, he said: "If the convention would want to dedicate itself to that task, we could get a six-hour day in the next contract period, but it would have to be for six hours of wages. It's a question of relative costs, competitive costs, a question of the industry competing against gas and oil and atomic energy looming in the future. These are the facts of life. But any time that the organization wants to stop eating so much and loaf a little more, I can arrange it."

In another section of his talk, Mr. Lewis told the convention that under our free enterprise system "invested capital is entitled to a return on that investment and the mine workers who produce the coal are entitled to participate in the modern advances of the industry and the increase in per-man-day productivity."

The miners are, and long have been, participating in the fashion Mr. Lewis described. The new contract makes matters still better for them. But coal investors have been less fortunate. Profits have been meager at best—and at times they have disappeared entirely with losses taking their place. And that isn't healthy for labor or any other group.

Frank called on Miss Grace Carey Wednesday afternoon to meet Congressman Lawrence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson moved into their new home in Wilmot the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, John Grabow, Mrs. William Harms, Lon and Brian Wienke, Mrs. Rodelle Harms and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ten Bruin, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler, Ringwood, Ill.

Mrs. Gust Luetten, Mrs. Amelia Sandburg, Burlington, called at the Schubert-Albrecht home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the Kenneth Hoffman sale at Genoa City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman, Genoa City, and Richard Bauman, Woodstock, were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins called on Mrs. Lizzie Benedict and Mrs. Clarence Sheen, Bristol, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and Susan, Marjorie Kleper helped Elaine Speaker celebrate her birthday Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speaker, Richmond, Ill.

Mr. Ben Nett is a patient at Burlington Memorial hospital.

Warrant Officer Lorenz Winn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Art Winn on his way to Omaha,

Neb., where he will be stationed. Mrs. Art Winn, Teddy and Chucky spent Monday in Chicago.

C. W. Lewis, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Art Winn.

Mary McCallum returned home

Saturday from Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Winn, Chucky and Teddy spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Palatine, Ill.

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Mmes. Harvey Brown, Floyd Gyger, Sr., Herman Frank, Frank Ehler, Art Winn, Dan Fleming, Carl Sattersten, Herbert Sattersten, Norman Rasch and daughter Beverly, Roger Sherman, Jake Rausch, Ethel Rausch and William Elverman attended the Kenosha County Homemakers Christmas Fair at Central High school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Mergener, Merrillan, Wis., spent from Sunday to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates and family and called on other relatives.

Mrs. Matt Thom, Mrs. Edwin Park, Nancy Paasch and Nancy Koehn attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Liebnaw at Lyons Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff,

Sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg to Moline, Ill., for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrell Woods.

Mothers Club card party will be held at the Wilmot High school Nov. 20. Mrs. Rolland Winn is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Al VanDeWalker and family spent Sunday at the Vincent-Goulding home.

Mrs. Gust Neuman entertained the Jolly Eight Monday evening.

Airman 2nd class Richard Hedegaard, Beeville, Texas, is spending a few days with his grandfather, Mr. Charles Kanis, then will accompany his grandfather to Scanlon, Minn., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedegaard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oldenburg and family attended the wedding of Yvonne Brown and Lyle Oldenburg at Delavan Saturday afternoon. Joyce Oldenburg was flower girl.

Mrs. Clyde Cates, Judy, Raymond and Duane motored to Merrillan,

Wis., Thursday. Mrs. Joe Mergener returned to her home there.

Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. William Harms spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Stefan, Camp Lake Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton and family left for California Friday, to make their home temporarily, then on to Pearl Harbor, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Mrs. Herman

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+ GRAVEL

+ SAND

+ FILL

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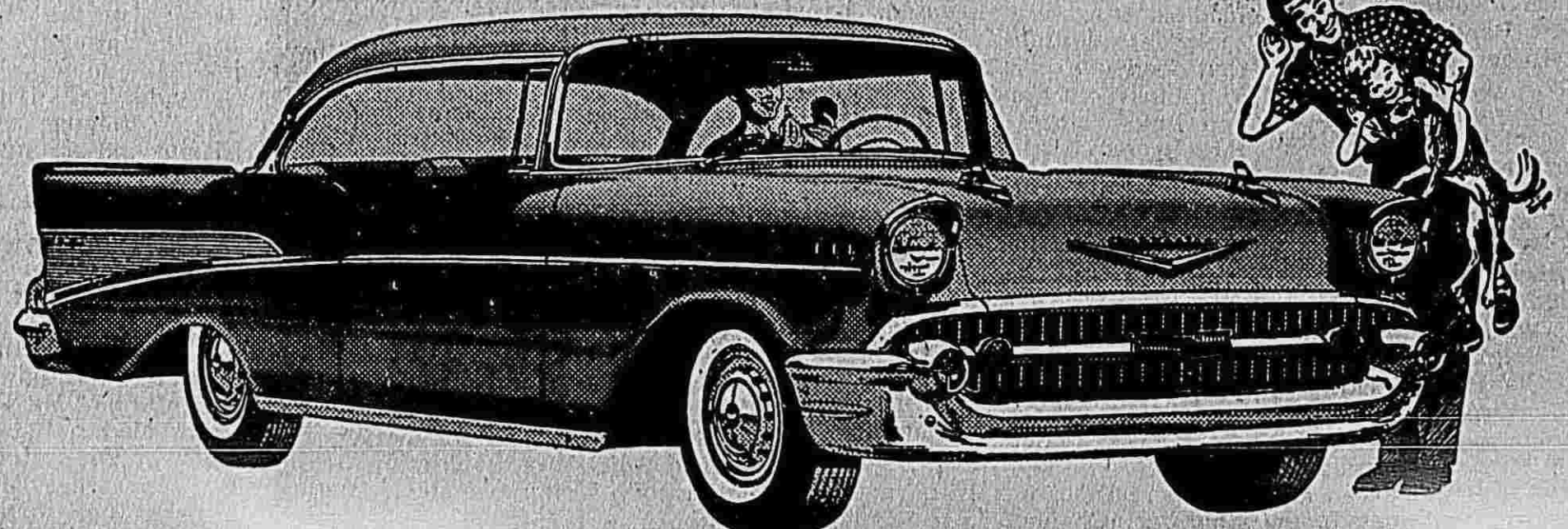
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Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Eliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Nov. 11 include Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and church services at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

The Study Group will meet Thursday morning, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Jahnke. There will be only one meeting in the month of November. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended the ordination services for the Rev. Lewis Wakeland of Half Day on Sunday afternoon.

Eleven members of the Pilgrim Fellowship joined the Ivanhoe group in a tour of places in Chicago Sunday. They attended the service at Christ Congregational church and visited Hull House, Chinatown, Maxwell St., and attended Orchestra Hall with 2500 other Pilgrim Fellowship members of the Chicago area. The speaker was Alton Trueblood.

The annual turkey supper will be served at the Millburn Masonic temple Saturday, Nov. 17. Serving will be from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Phil Anderson is chairman.

Miss Ruth Ann Haisma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haisma, was united in marriage to Edward Young at the Millburn Congregational church Saturday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiating. The reception was at J. M. club, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner will observe their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 18 with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner. The party will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Millburn Eastern Star will hold a card party at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m., also a candy and bake sale. Proceeds will go toward the organ fund. Alice Pearce is chairman.

Miss Nancy Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson, is a surgical patient at Victory Memorial hospital.

Miss Vivian Bonner of La Grange spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Lyman Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Karen of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauer of Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and son, Richard spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark and their daughter, Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., spent a few days with relatives at Williamsport, Ind., last week.

Mrs. Addie Lucas returned to her home in Wadsworth after spending a few days at the Charles Lucas home.

Mrs. Edward Druce and Mrs. Maude Hillebrand of Druce Lake were luncheon guests of Mrs. Eddie Hoffman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark attended the O. E. S. officers meeting at the Walter Fontaine home in Gurnee Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan called at the Frank Edwards home Saturday afternoon.

(Written for last week)

Regular church services at Millburn Congregational church Nov. 4 included Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and church services at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Two memorial gifts were dedicated at the Sunday morning service.



For more market tips and food information write:
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Consumer Service
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.
Franklin 2-5122

This WEEK'S U of I MARKET BUY

Government purchases forcing pork prices up but Chicago retail quotes held at last week's low levels. Beef down slightly. Lamb more available. Poultry prices held low. Weather stabilizes produce situation, but seasonal volume is up for citrus, declining for grapes and pears. Butter tops dairy values at lower quotes. Heavy storage stocks lower price tags for major frozen and canned foods. Eggs held at low levels, medium sizes in best supply.

MEATS

PORK—Rib and Boston roasts, steaks and sausage
BEEF—Striploin and round steaks; Fat roast
LAMB—Shoulder roasts and steaks

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Apples—Grapes—Cranberries
Cabbage—Tomatoes—Potatoes

Groceries

Tuna fish—Peanut—Corn—Tomato juice—Fruit
Cocktail—Peaches—Pear—Applesauce

Based on Market Survey
For Week Nov. 5-10

Marvin Thorson were held at the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. Eugene Graham of Sampson, Wis., spent a few days at the Herbert Graham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser were supper guests at the home of their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners, Thursday.

The Study Group met Thursday morning at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Lucas. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Jahnke on Thursday morning, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter, Karen of Round Lake spent Saturday evening at the Charles Lucas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron and family of Salem, Wis., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser and children were dinner guests at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Sr., of Waukegan, Sunday.

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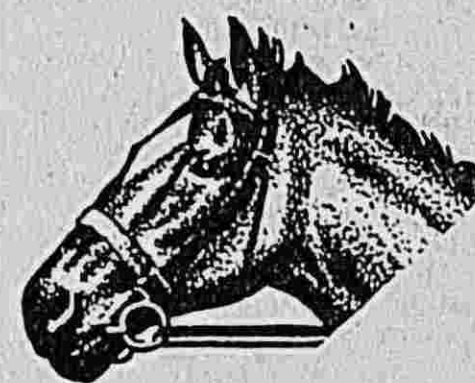
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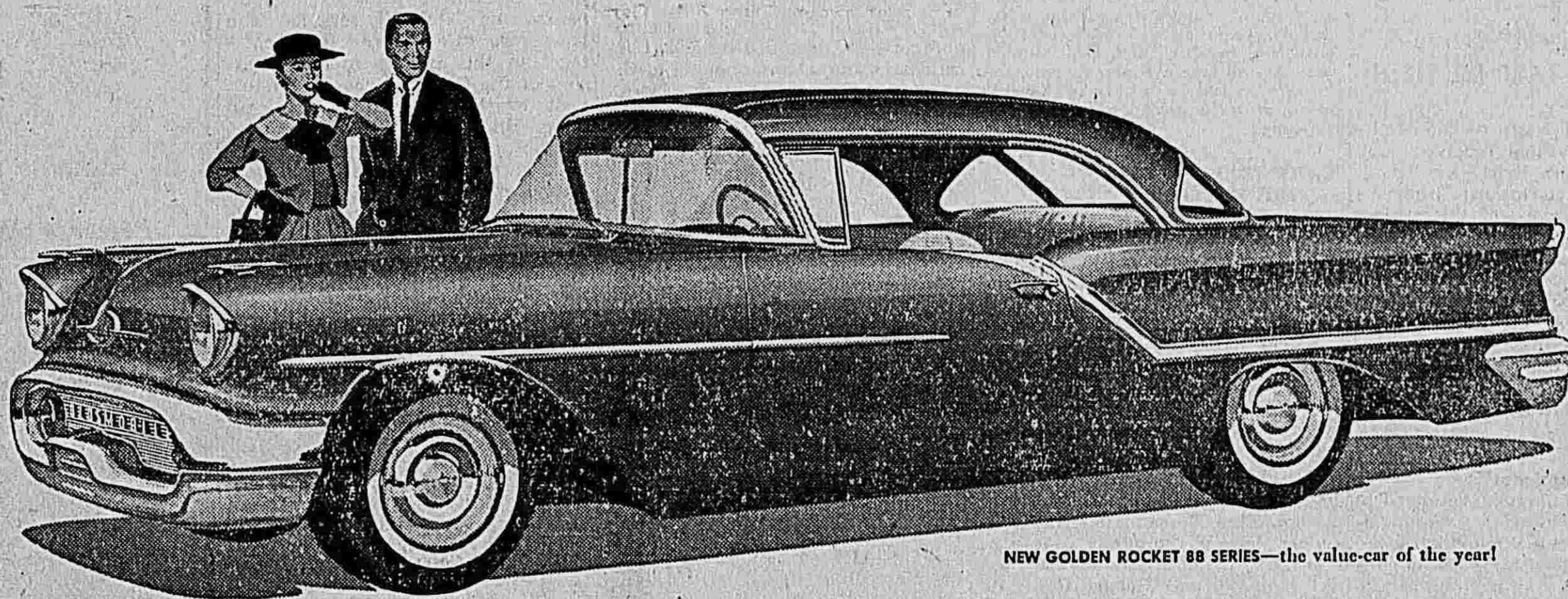
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SOCIETY EVENTS

Miss Nancy Holmes Is Bride of Wm. R. Babe

Miss Nancy Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes became the bride of William R. Babe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Babe in services at the Methodist church Saturday. The Rev. Howard C. Benson heard the vows.

The bride given in marriage by her father chose to wear for her wedding an heirloom wedding gown worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Lou Anderson forty-two years ago. The gown was of champagne taffeta with a bodice of net and lace. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a matching pillbox hat. Her flowers were Fuji mums and ivy.

Miss Betty Thompson served as maid of honor while Misses Diane Robis and Karen Gudatis were bridesmaids. They wore rust colored taffeta gowns and carried muffs of mums. Dennis Holmes, brother of the bride was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Antioch American Legion Home. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their son, Dennis.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Florida, after which they will be at home to their friends at 118 John St., McHenry.



Mrs. William R. Babe
Courtesy of Wilson Studio

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose held their regular monthly initiation meeting November 1 at the Moose home. Six new members were initiated.

The new members and their sponsors are: Dorothy Schmitz and Marion Schissler, sponsored by Bernice Kolar; Betty Hoffkamp sponsored by Mildred Gillum; and Jean Irving, sponsored by Jerri Polson; Mildred Harding sponsored by Winnie Casperson and Delores Epping sponsored by Harriet Grewe. There were 41 members in attendance. Co-workers are urged to come. It is nice to see the co-workers out at the meetings. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15. Entertainment was a movie "Broad Land—Narrow Waters."

Refreshments were served by the library committee, Jerri Polson, chairman, and Erna Toft, Gladys Schroeder, Veronica Pribble, Marge Gaa, Anne Pribble, Georgia Nelson, Annette Stieber, Marilyn Sterbenz, and Helen Sterbenz.

"Trick or Treat" Drive Raises \$130 for Needy

Children and youth of the Methodist Church School received \$130 in their special "trick or treat" project for United Nations Children's Fund. The purpose of the project was to receive money for that large group of the world's children who need food and medical care, rather than to ask candy for themselves. The children of the church have collected more than four hundred dollars during the past three years for this project. This is one positive way of working for world peace!

Mrs. Janneke Home

Mrs. Edward Janneke returned to her home last Thursday after spending the past several months at the Illinois Institute of Research in Chicago where she underwent treatment for her back. Friends had been expecting her home for the past month, but she was delayed by the slow arrival of her wheel chair.

She is most happy to have only one such chair in the house, for her daughter, Lenore, was a polio patient this fall, but has recovered nicely. Lenore and her brother Eddie, returned from their aunt's home in Downers Grove on Friday. The Janneke telephone is no longer the one listed in the book. Their temporary phone is being discontinued and another number installed so callers will need to get the number from information.

Misses Margo Ott and Joan Seekatz were guests on Friends night at Waukegan assembly of Rainbow for girls recently.

Members of Antioch Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will entertain members of the Order of Eastern Star and Masons on November 12th with an informal party at the Masonic building. Mrs. Einar Petersen and her committee are planning the refreshments.

Rep. William J. Murphy was guest speaker at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the Scout Home. Following the program a luncheon was served by the committee.

REBEKAH CARD PARTY A SUCCESS

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 held a public card party Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Eight tables of card games were in play during the evening. Prizes were awarded persons with highest scores. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Home On 10-Day Leave



A/3C Donald R. Cardiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cardiff, arrived home Saturday from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on a 10-day leave before going to Kelly AFB, San Antonio, where he will take a pre-language course for three weeks, and then a 6-month course at a university in the Russian language.

MARY NIELSEN GIVES SENIOR RECITAL AT I.W.U.

Mary Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen, 230 North Ave., Antioch, was one of five seniors in the School of Music at Illinois Wesleyan University to give a senior honor recital this school year. Mary, pianist, is a member of Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority. She also belongs to the Wesleyan Chorus, Bloomington Normal Symphony, and the string quartet.

Other seniors selected to present honor recitals are John Cobb of Bloomington, tenor; Roberta Neumeyer of Bloomington, soprano; Dorothy Fridlund of Williams Bay, Wis., oboist; and Robert Reilly of Libertyville, clarinetist.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing left Antioch Wednesday for Melbourne, Fla., where they plan to spend the winter.

Turner Tells Women How to Take Good Care Of Fall Garden

Paul Turner of Turner's Gardens, Kenosha, spoke on fall garden care at the Antioch Woman's club when it met at the Scout Home on Monday afternoon. He dealt chiefly with tulips, peonies and roses. His colored slides showed flower beds in Holland as well as Kenosha. The slides also show demonstrations of tulip and peony planting.

Among his helpful hints for perennial plantings were: Have a well drained location; do not plant where the snow will be piled; don't plant on corners where they will be subject to whipping winds and burning and remove their leaves and burn them so that pests may be destroyed each fall.

Garden Section members of the club sponsored the speaker and identified themselves at the meeting with autumn corsages.

Mrs. Muriel Turavarras sang three numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Kaufmann, at the opening of the program. Her songs were "Estrallita," "Calm as the Night" and "Somehow I Knew."

A donation was made by the club to the Red Cross "Christmas on the High Seas" and a container for the Retarded Children's Fund was passed.

Mrs. Homer Gaston and her committee served refreshments.

Garden Club to Meet Monday
The Garden Club section of the Antioch Woman's club will hold a meeting at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brook. Mrs. Alfred Roulet of Mundelein, who is well known in garden circles of Illinois, will be guest speaker. Mrs. O. I. Onstad, chairman, urges all members to attend.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER-BRIDGE

Mrs. Dudley Kennedy and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan entertained guests at the Sheehan home Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon. Following the dinner bridge was played and prizes awarded the winners of highest scores.

Retarded Children Fund Drive Captains



Mrs. Thomas Pechousek, proprietor of MariAnna's and Mrs. J. Edward Dompke of Morley's Subdivision will head the annual drive for the Retarded Children's fund during the week November 11-22 in the Antioch area. A Tag Day is planned.

Grass Lake Girl Scouts Hold Fly- Up; Investiture

Grass Lake Girl Scouts held their Brownie investiture, Fly-up and Court-of-awards on Friday, Oct. 26. Fourteen girls were invested into Brownie Troop No. 11, and pinned by their leader, Mrs. Wayne Barker, and by co-leader Mrs. F. Mitchell. The girls who enacted out a part of the Brownie Story and made their promises were Janice Brenna, Virginia Buckingham, Sheila Clayton, Lynn Geist, Georgia Goetz, Lenora Leider, Kathleen Martin, Barbara Neal, Shirley Neal, Linda Nelson, Nancy Queen, Barbara Reband, Mary Kay Schwab, and Martha Yancey.

Year pins were received by Patricia Ferrier, Violet Hribar, Mary Jo Mulhern, Shirley Reichenbach, Susan Yancey, Delores Anderson, Elizabeth Barker, Cheryl Colson, Carol Frasier, Toni Grimm, Mary Gudgeon, Virginia Gudgeon, Judith Heywood, Carol Hribar, Christine Kersten, Lynda Kersten, Sheryl Meyer, Karen Mueller, Colleen Mulhern, and Lynda Sargol.

Mrs. Mitchell presented Fly-up Wings to Patricia Ferrier, Violet Hribar, Mary Jo Mulhern, Shirley Reichenbach, and Susan Yancey.

These Scouts were then invested into Intermediate Troop No. 6 by leader Mrs. Louise Reichenbach in a candle lighting ceremony. Also invested into the troop were Susan Bloom, Gail Brichta, and Carol Toliver.

Mrs. Lester Hribar, co-leader of Troop No. 6 presented proficiency badges and year pins to Darlene Alshouse, Cynthia Brenna, Carol Filiatreault, Karen Lightsey, Bonnie Reed, Emily Reichenbach, Diane Sargol, Judy Wohlfell, and Lynn Yancey.

Among the badges presented was that of the Curved Bar, earned by Emily Reichenbach. The Curved Bar is the highest award in the Intermediate Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Raymond Yancey led the Scouts in songs during the program. To complete the evening doughnuts and cider were served to Scouts and their parents.

Intermediates Will Hear Rabbi Moses Sachs Nov. 9

The Intermediates (seventh and eighth graders) of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p. m. The group will be guests of the Congregation Am Echod in Waukegan for their service of worship which begins at 8:15 p. m. Rabbi Moses Sachs will speak to the group before and after the service. The youth are studying the Old Testament in the Sunday morning session of the Church School, and this visit to the synagogue will help them better understand how the Jewish people worship. All seventh and eighth grade youth who are not members of other congregations are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. MEYER ATTEND THREE DAY CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will attend the Retail Paint and Wall Paper Dealers' convention, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Sherman hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Swanson returned home recently after a month spent at Victory Memorial hospital. She is now convalescing at her home in Morley's subdivision, Lake Catherine.

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering returned home Monday after spending the week-end at Crawfordsville, Ind., the occasion being "Dad's Day" at Wabash College where their son Billy is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and son, Harold, are vacationing with relatives in Stockport, Iowa.

Lake Villa Library Enjoying Full Use: Receives New Books

The Lake Villa Township Library reports that the library is being used fully by area residents. Teachers of the Lake Villa Consolidated School are bringing their students to acquaint them with the pleasures and practices of library usage.

Contributors to the Library Memorial established in memory of the late Mrs. Charles Bennecke were Mrs. Helen Weber Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper. Donors to the Bonde Olson memorial were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinebach.

A set of Encyclopedia Britannica was presented to the library by David Hall. Other fine books were given to the library by Charles Wullenbuecher, Deep Lake Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Marian Hammit, Mrs. Grace Ellison, Albert E. Wesels, and Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary Sodality.

S. J. O'Bryan Herd To Be Displayed Nov. 23 At Livestock Show

Among three nationally known Lake County purebred Shorthorn cattle herds to be shown at the International Live Stock Exposition, Nov. 23 to Dec. 1, will be the herd of ten Shorthorns from Susanna Farm, Lake Villa.

Susanna Farm is owned by S. J. O'Bryan, Lake Villa, winner of many honors for Shorthorn breeding.

D. A. V. Will Honor P. C. Richard Wright

Richard C. Wright, past commander of Chapter 16, Disabled American Veterans, will be honored at a meeting of the organization at 8 p. m. next Tuesday at the Danish Hall, 13 N. West Ave. in Waukegan. Wright will be given a past commander's pin and membership in the Military Order of Trench Rats.

A service officer will be present to help any veteran with a problem.

Antioch High School Students, Teachers Observe Driver Tests

The student body of Antioch High School had an opportunity recently to see for themselves how the false impression and sense of security of the driver of a modern automobile can, and does, lead into the danger zone. Safe driving must be a personal habit of every motorist if the slaughter on America's highways is to be curbed, they were told.

Under the sponsorship of the Antioch High School Driver Education class, students and teachers took part in tests which were conducted in a specially equipped car.

The test driver was signalled to stop by an electrically controlled detonator. As the shell was fired, the street was marked with yellow paint. A second bullet was fired as brakes were applied, and the third after the car came to a complete stop.

Distances between the spots were carefully measured to determine in feet and inches how far the car traveled before the driver applied the brakes, or the reaction distance, and how far it traveled after the brakes were applied, or the braking distance.

The demonstration team emphasized the fact that a driver who observes the speed laws carefully is not a safe driver if he neglects many other items such as proper signaling for turns, approaching an intersection in the proper lane for a turn, the proper way to turn around and many other things which he demonstrated in the test car.

Governor William G. Stratton has proclaimed Sunday, Nov. 11, as Veterans' Day. The date, originally celebrated as the anniversary of the termination of hostilities in World War I, has come to be a time for honoring veterans of all American wars.

"It is fitting for us to remember and pay appropriate tribute to the valiant men who throughout our national life have successfully guarded and defended the independence of the United States and the freedom of its citizens," the governor's proclamation said.

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Judi (Gaston) Hoffmann

Grass Lake Board of Education Discusses Building Enlargement

The Grass Lake School board will meet Monday evening to continue its discussion of enlarging the present school building to care for future growth of the school.

There is an enrollment at present of 128 pupils.

President Wayne B. Barker and members of the board launched a preliminary discussion Monday night with County Supt. W. C. Petty present.

At present the lobby of the school is used as a classroom by four teachers who are compelled to dismiss the first division at 2 p. m. in order to give second graders individual attention.

Mrs. Frank Walsh, secretary, said the board will welcome suggestions from residents of the district and it may in the future retain an architect and an attorney to assist it in preparing building plans and a bond issue. The bond issue would be smaller than the \$95,000 submitted by the three-man board at a referendum which lost by two votes.

The board since then has been increased to seven members as the result of a census which showed the district to have a population of 1,168, and districts with more than 1,000 must have a 7-man board.

Alois N. Hahn, 78, Dies After Brief Illness

Alois N. Hahn, 79, Trevor, Wis., died October 31 at the home of Frank Hollister at Trevor, after two weeks of illness.

Mr. Hahn was born October 21, 1877 in Chicago. For the past 32 years he had made his home in Trevor.

Survivors are his wife Bertha, a son Joseph and a daughter Adeline, all of Chicago, two brothers, Charles H. of Forest Park and Frank W. of Berwyn. He was preceded in death by a brother, Joseph in 1948, and his parents, Alois and Elizabeth Gever Hahn.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Nov. 3 at the Strang funeral home, with the Rev. Edmond Hood officiating. Interment was in Liberty cemetery.

Chicago Industry Seeks Location for Factory In Sequoit Acres Here

The movement of Chicago industries northward may soon reach Antioch.

A firm employing 200 persons is interested in purchasing 8 or 10 acres of land in Sequoit Acres along the Soo Line tracks for a plant that would occupy 180,000 square feet. It would manufacture a wood product.

A representative of the firm will meet soon with the Chamber of Commerce and the village board to talk over the matter.

The board also was informed that that another firm is seeking a site for its plant in the manufacture of a metal product. It will be investigated.

George Palaske, local building mover, will meet with the board at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in selecting a village lot in Sequoit Acres where he plans to erect a storage building 40 x 80 feet in dimension. He wants to store his equipment there, and will start building before winter.

Palaske has been using nearby land for lumber storage, and the recent grass fire damaged some of it.

Eisenhower, Stratton....

(Continued from page 1)

act will be favored by a tremendous majority. In Lake county 106 of the 137 precincts reported 41,522 yes votes and 7,526 no votes.

The tuberculosis sanitarium tax was approved by a vote of 29,718 to 14,858 in the same number of precincts, although Antioch township showed much opposition to the continuation of the tax.

The county health department proposal also was assured of passage on the basis of the 106 precincts which favored the new county department 36,800 to 25,101.

It was the almost 3 to 2 vote to abolish the township collector that was the biggest surprise. The vote from the 106 precincts was 33,680 in favor of abolishing the collector and 26,323 in favor of retention.

Village to Buy....

(continued from page 1)

years was used free by the Lions Club and American Legion for their carnivals through the courtesy of the owner, the late Charles N. Ackerman. Mrs. Ackerman, the heiress, has been just as generous in permitting free parking.

In purchasing the land and providing parking space the village board is keeping its promise to the business men to obtain off-street parking facilities and ear-marking sales tax for such purpose. By law parking meter funds may also be used for such purpose. As the village takes in nearly \$3,000 a month from those two sources it should not have much difficulty in paying off the indebtedness.

Corner Stone to Include Church Records at St. Peter's



The Rev. Alfred J. Henderson is shown receiving from Terry Harrison, third grade, and James Nauseda, second grade, names of donors to the fund which financed the erection of the new convent at St. Peter's Church. Those he placed in metal tubes and inserted in the cornerstone which he laid. Participating in the ceremony, left to right, are the Rev. Francis Johnson, assistant pastor, Joseph Etten, and Paul Yancey, flag bearers; Terry, Fr. Henderson, James, and the altar boys, James Berg, Melvin Cermak, Ralph Eckert, and Robert Johnson. (Wilson Photo.)

Is She Guilty, or Not Guilty of the Murder Charge?



A court scene in the play "The Night of January 16th", which will be presented by the Junior Class at the Antioch Township High School auditorium tomorrow and Saturday night shows, left to right, Gordon Velling as Larry Regan the gangster, Royal Rockow as Judge Heath, David Valkenae as Mr. Stevens the defense attorney; Karen Rantner as Karen Andre, on trial for murder; James Berke as Mr. Flint; Roger Lang as Mr. Whitfield; Carlo Ellison as Mrs. Faulkner the widow of the murdered man.

Ground Breaking at Prince of Peace Parish Sunday



The Rev. David J. Lynch of the Prince of Peace Roman Catholic Parish at Lake Villa is shown officially breaking ground for the new school and church at the site fronting on Rte. 21 south of Grand Ave. Others, left to right are The Rev. A. J. Henderson, St. Peter's, Antioch; the Rev. Edward Liebrich, St. Joseph's, Round Lake; John Warchol, Lake Villa, altar boy; the Rev. Thomas P. Byrne, St. Patrick's, Chicago, a classmate of Fr. Lynch; the Rev. Christopher Marzano, professor at Louis Institute, Lockport, Ill.; Lester Hamlin, president of the Holy Name Society; and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, president of Altar and Rosary society.

Students Interviewed on Dress Habits Over Phone



Dick Srch, right, listens in on Jerry Huml conversation as he talks to a Chicago newspaper reporter about the improvement in student dress at Antioch Township High School. Others, also interviewed are, left to right, Joan Burton, Lu Seyfarth, Rosa Mens, and Bryan Cain.

Mesdames Pechousek and Dompke Will Head Local Drive for Retarded Children's Fund

Mrs. Thomas Pechousek of Linden Lane, and Mrs. J. Edward Dompke of Morley's subdivision were named co-captains for the Antioch area in the annual fund drive for National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 11-22.

The two were chosen Monday night at a meeting of the Retarded Children's Educational Society of Lake County at the Moose Club in Waukegan.

An appeal for volunteers to aid the 1956 campaign was issued by Wesley Brown, president of the Society.

"The people of Antioch have always responded generously in the past when called upon to help their

neighbors and fellow citizens," Mr. Brown said. "I am sure they will not fail us this time."

Men and women, boys and girls are needed on tag days Nov. 16 and 17. Those who wish to volunteer their services in Antioch are asked to contact Mrs. Pechousek at Antioch 150-W, or Mrs. Dompke, Antioch 761-R-2.

Campaign headquarters will be at the Ford Garage in Antioch. Money raised will be used to educate retarded children of Lake county in three schools, Parkside in Zion, Garden School in Gurnee, Liberty in Libertyville, and a new room which will be located at the Green Bay school in North Chicago.

Suez Canal Was Bright Dream Of Frenchmen

WASHINGTON—The Suez Canal, fabulous and controversial "ditch in a desert" was made possible through a Frenchman's vision, seas of equal level, and macaroni.

The Frenchman was Ferdinand de Lesseps, 19th century promoter and a man who could sell a dream to a Khedive. The seas were the Mediterranean and the Red, ancient highroads of trade separated by 100 miles of sand. Macaroni played a part in De Lesseps' finally joining the two.

In his youth De Lesseps was stationed in Egypt as a consular officer. There he met Mahommed Said, heir apparent of the Ottoman ruler of Egypt. Prince Said was fat, and he suffered under a stern regimen of spartan diet and strenuous exercise imposed by his father.

De Lesseps gained Mahommed Said's friendship by teaching him to ride like a Bedouin and by smuggling secret feasts of void-filling macaroni into the youth's quarters.

Years later, having succeeded his father as Khedive, Mahommed Said attended a marksmanship tourney in which De Lesseps outshot all his competitors. Recalling their youthful days together, he listened attentively as the Frenchman outlined his ambitious dream of cutting a sea level canal across the Isthmus of Suez.

The digging alone took a decade, from 1859 to 1869. Engineers of Napoleon's time had reported the Red Sea 30 feet higher than the Mediterranean, but De Lesseps proved them wrong. He built his cut without any locks, for sea level is the same at both ends.

Coffee Was No. 1 Import in 1955

WASHINGTON—The number one import of the United States last year in terms of dollars spent, once again was coffee.

Although Americans consume 60 per cent of the world export last year, their coffee-drinking habits

are rarely imitated in other countries. World around, coffee carries its own wealth of custom and tradition.

The Frenchman goes every morning to a sidewalk cafe for his cup of cafe au lait—coffee mixed with hot milk.

dition, brings the newspaper and brushes the table—twice for cafe and three times for cafe complete (with bread and butter).

In Arabia, where the coffee plant was first cultivated, the beans are roasted, pulverized, and boiled for each brew. No business deal is complete without coffee. It is served before any bargaining begins—generally without milk or sugar, though sometimes with cardamom seeds.

Uganda natives concoct a drink of banana and coffee. They also eat raw coffee berries. Algerians, who originated a sweetened cold coffee mixture, mazagran, thus fathered iced coffee. In Southern France, mazagran is diluted with seltzer water.

Nation's 'Nest-Egg' Is Getting Larger

NEW YORK—The steady, and at times spectacular, growth over the years in the people's "nest-egg" in life insurance and other accumulated long-term savings has brought the total to within sight of the \$250 billion mark.

These savings add up to more than \$240 billions, according to preliminary estimates on data compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Over the last four years they have been increasing at an average of close to \$13 billions a year as against an annual average growth of less than \$7 billions in the previous four years.

Thanks to the people's persistent saving, the life, companies and other thrift institutions have become a major source of credit and investment funds for business and industry, the home owner, and Government.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

928 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

Phone 43

Church Notes

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dale Van Hovel, Pastor
Meetings in Recreation Building at
Central Baptist Children's Home
Lake Villa
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Services—11:00 A. M.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wisconsin
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M., CST—Sunday School
10:30 A. M., CST—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and Risen
Christ

**THE METHODIST CHURCH
OF ANTIOCH**
Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister
Sunday Services:
First Services of Worship 9:30
a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Service 11:00 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the
11:00 a.m. service.
Regular activities of Christian fel-
lowship for different age and inter-
est groups are an ongoing part of
the church life. For information
please phone Antioch 772.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible School—9:00 A. M.
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
(Missouri Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Round Lake Beach
Cedar Lake Rd. and Highland Ter.
Rev. Wm. Franks, Pastor
Phone: Ellkott 6-2898
Sunday School for all ages—9:30
A. M. (Two bus routes).
Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible
Study—8:00 P. M.
Friday—Junior and Teen-age
Groups. (Alternate Friday 7:00 P.
M. and 7:30 P. M.)
Fridays—Ladies' Missionary So-
ciety:
1st Fri. 11:30 A. M. at church.
3rd Fri. 8:00 P. M. at members'
homes.



Lake County Heating
384 Lake St. Phone Antioch 113

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF LONG LAKE**
Myron Hoff, Pastor
Edwin Maas, Intern Student
Tel. KI 6-1696
KI 6-4733
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Wilmet 72-R Antioch, Ill.
Worship and Sunday School are
conducted at South Main st., Antioch
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00
Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

**THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS
OF ANTIOCH**
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Laudau, Lay Reader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

**COMMUNITY METHODIST
CHURCH**
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal
Sunday:
Church School—9:45 and 10:40
Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.
Junior Fellowship—8:30 P. M.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S.—12:30
1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church
Circle No. 2 W. S. C. S., 2nd Mon-
day evenings as homes of members



FAMILY NEEDS
Our modern pharmacy has a
great variety of health needs
for the entire family. Prompt,
personalized prescription ser-
vice!

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DRUG STORE**

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with the purchase of 30 gallons of
milk you get ONE gallon

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OPEN SUNDAYS

The cash value
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**LIFE INSURANCE
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collateral for a
**LOW-COST LOAN
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois—Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6-7:30-9-10-11-12
a. m.
Weekday Masses—8:00 a. m.
Catechism Class for Children—Sat-
urday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thurs-
day, 8 p. m.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 5:45
and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

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Antioch, Illinois

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Christmas
gift...



New
Settings for
Her Diamond Rings

You can choose a gift she'll always
treasure by putting her diamonds in
any one of our dozens of striking
new mountings. A complete range
of prices. Prompt, guaranteed
service.

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JEWELER & ENGRAVER
705 58th St. Kenosha, Wis.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH**
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00

A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Fri-
day from 7 to 9; and on Saturday,
2 to 4.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST,
L. D. S.**
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding
Elder

"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.
Meetings held in Libertyville
Temple.

SEQUIOIA MASONIC LODGE
A. F. & A. M.
885 Main St., Antioch, Ill.
Stated Meetings First and Third
Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone EI-6-7915
Masses held at Lake Villa School
Sundays—7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11

New kind of Ford makes record run of decisive importance to '57 car buyers!



A new 1957 Ford traveled 50,000 miles
at an average speed of better than 108 mph...
including all pit stops... to smash 458
National and International records in a single
test. Never before has any car been so
severely tested... so successfully proved!

Just recently—on the Bonneville Salt Flats in
Utah, two new '57 Fords completed the most
exhaustive endurance test in history—under
supervision of the United States Auto Club and
the Federation Internationale de Automobile.
They were Ford-prepared pre-production models,
exact duplicates of the ones your Ford Dealer
now has for sale.

These Fords completed the 50,000 mile run in
less than 20 days. One averaged 108.16 mph for
the entire run... the other over 107 mph!
These averages include time for all pit stops.

The test shows without qualification what
Ford's new Thunderbird V-8 engines* will do.
But this was no mere demonstration of speed!
It was a convincing demonstration of the superior
quality of the whole Ford car.

It shows the superior endurance of Ford's running
gear, brakes, body materials, steering—every part
of the car. For without such built-in stamina, Ford
could never possibly survive such torturous
treatment.

*A special 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine
available at extra cost. Also, an extra-high-performance
Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine delivering up to 285 hp.

Action Test the New Kind of FORD TODAY!
CARLSON FORD SALES, INC.

939 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

If You're Interested in an Used Car—Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

The "Dryer" season is here again



REMINDER: The Electric Dryer is
fully automatic, fume-free, fast and thrifty!

The surest way in the world to get "sunny" weather any
time you want it is with an electric dryer. No fumes.
Just clean, dry, radiant heat that keeps your clothes
sweet-smelling.

And no matter which electric dryer you choose, you
can be sure your dryer will be fully automatic. So simple
to operate that children and most fathers can run one.
And it takes only 6¢ worth of electricity to dry a big load
in an automatic electric dryer.

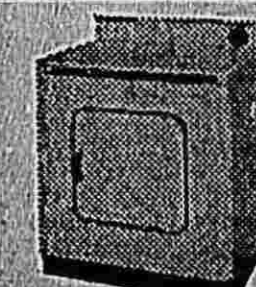
You do less ironing when you have an electric dryer.
Many things dry so soft and fluffy you just fold them
and put them away.

You'll also find the new no-vent dryers are exclusively
electric. This means your laundry area stays clean, dry
and comfortable. Why not stop in this week and see the
latest electric models?

Big Savings—ask your dealer
about our Share-the-Cost In-
stallation Plan. It's the low-
cost way to get the modern
100-amp home wiring you
need for today's electric liv-
ing appliances. The Plan is
available to qualified home
owners on terms up to 2 years.
If you own an electric range,
you save up to \$25 on a new
dryer! In fact if you have any
240-volt appliance your home
probably has modern wiring
already. This means the com-
plete, installed price of your
new electric dryer will be less
than any other kind.

See your electric appliance dealer

Public Service Company



Just 6¢ will dry a big load—
electrically!



Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer - Correspondent
Telephone Elliott 6-1326

The Darnit club met Wednesday in the home of Marianne Hay. Nine members were present. Everyone enjoyed Mrs. Hay's delicious refreshments.

Visitors in the John Selzer home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nelson and children and Allen Molitor.

The colors from both the Post and Auxiliary of Lake Villa Post 1219 were carried in the procession for the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Prince of Peace church and school in Lake Villa Sunday, Nov. 4.

Masses at Prince of Peace church have been changed to 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock for the winter months.

The November meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary 1219 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1956 at 8 p. m. New members contact Mrs. Aleene Nelson for application to the Auxiliary. Phone El. 6-3963.

The Holy Name society of Prince of Peace invites everyone to their annual dance. Proceeds go to the building fund. Come to the Legion hall in Grayslake, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Sand Lake rd. welcomed their third child and first son Oct. 14. Two sisters, Terry and Karen were waiting at home.

(Written for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Brown of Burr Oak Lane are the parents of a new daughter, born Oct. 22. The new arrival is called Betty Ann.

November 6, at 7:30 p. m. the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 1219 sponsored a plastic and toy party.

Mrs. Frances Singer has been visiting for the past two weeks in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Singer.

Newcomers to Lindenhurst are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnes. Their new tri-level is on Witchwood Lane.

Mrs. John Selzer and sons, John and James, were dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Kamminga home in Northbrook. The dinner was in honor of their daughter Laverne's first Holy Communion.

Callers Monday night in the A. O. Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Singer and Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer.

Tax Facts

Boards of Review give grieved taxpayers an opportunity to be heard on their complaints. Their powers include equalization of assessments, hearing individual complaints, assessing property omitted from the roll, and determining whether property is tax exempt.

In counties with township organization (other than Cook and St. Clair) the chairman of the Board of Supervisors is ex-officio chairman of the Board of Review. Two other members are appointed by the County Judge for two year terms. In counties not under township organization, the Board of County Commissioners serves as the Board of Review. St. Clair County has a Board of Review of three members, elected for six year terms. In Cook county, the functions of a Board of Review are performed by a Board of Appeals of two members elected for four year terms.

Boards of Review and the Cook County Board of Appeals are required to meet on or before the third Monday in June annually. The adjournment date varies from September 7 to December 7, depending on the population of the county.

In its important work of equalizing assessments Board of Review are required to equalize between classes of property and make adjustments in the level of assessments between several taxing jurisdictions. Before changes of this nature can be made the Board must notify at least 50 taxpayers affected by the proposed revision.

In equalizing, the Board changes valuations by making uniform additions to or deductions from the assessments on a percentage basis. Thus, it might decide that an equitable assessment requires adding a certain percentage to the assessments of all property on urban lots in one township or in a part of that township. Or it might deduct a certain percentage from all assessments made in a township because it considers that the local assessor has valued property in his jurisdiction on a higher level than the assessor of other townships. Such changes represent "equalization."

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Antioch to Chicago
PHONE LIBERTYVILLE 2-3570
Chicago Office and Warehouse
2519 S. Artesian Ave.
Tel. Cliffside 4-1127

Read & Use Want Ads

Back in 1913 Antioch News Advertising Said:

Cut the high cost of living at
THE CASH MEAT MARKET

BEEF		SMOKED MEATS	
Hind quarter	10	Hams	15 and 16
Front quarter	12	Bacon	18
Whole rounds	11	Bologna	12 1/2
Whole chucks	10 1/2	Frankfurts	12 1/2
Beef pot roast	10 and 13	Liver sausage	12 1/2
Round steak	17		
Sirloin and Porterhouse	22	LAMB	
Rib roast	15	Leg lamb	15
Rump roast	10 and 12	Lamb chops	15
Corn beef	08 and 12	Lamb shoulder	12
PORK		Lamb stew	08 and 10
Salt pork	15		
Pork chops	15	Oysters, pt. 20, qt. 35	
Pork loin roast	14	Eggs, per doz.	25
Pork shoulder	12 1/2	Swift's butterfat	19
Side pork	15		
Home made sausage	15		
Link pork sausage	12 1/2		
Leaf lard	13		
Rendered lard	15		

E. E. HAWKINS
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

With beef prices from 10 to 22 cents a pound and pork 12 1/2 cents Antioch shoppers counted their pennies. They considered the cost of living high when top wages were \$25 a week and the average man earned about \$18 a week.

of local assessments. Equalization each assessment separately—but it does not correct the inequalities between individual assessments—these can be corrected only by reviewing areas.

LOREN D. SEXAUER

REALTOR
Antioch, Ill. Antioch 571
390 Lake St.,
Sound
REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE
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Sand • Gravel • Black Dirt • Fill • Grading
Road Material • Road Building

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L & R PET SHOP
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OVER 2000 BIRDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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TROPICAL FISH — AQUARIUMS & SUPPLIES
DOG & CAT FOODS & ACCESSORIES

BIRD CLINIC — Phone Antioch 693

Located on Grass Lake Road 100 ft. East of Route 21

SPECIAL
6 WEEK
COURSE
on the

ACCORDIAN

ALL THIS FOR JUST

\$2.00

A WEEK

1. Free use of instrument in your home
2. 1/2-hour private lesson
3. Free aptitude test.

This offer good for beginners only

We also teach Guitar, Piano and Trumpet

Marek's
Conservatory of Music

For Information

Call Antioch 1042

408 Lake St.

Antioch, Ill.

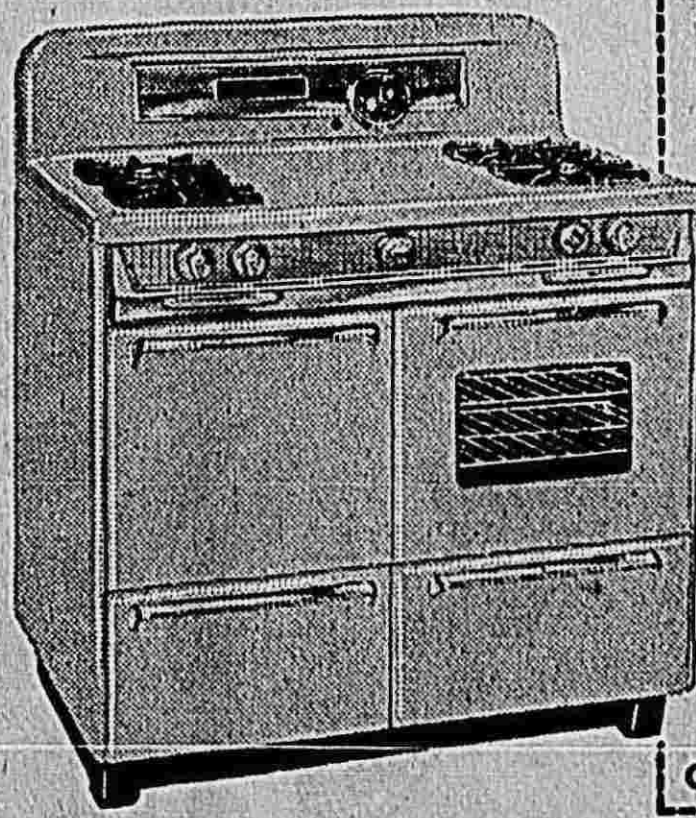
REMEMBER, ONLY GAS GIVES SUCH MATCHLESS PERFORMANCE!

Now...
DIAL any heat
...Matchless
GAS top burners
maintain it
automatically!

Select the heat you want—say 375° for French frying—set the burner, forget it. It'll stay at 375°, never vary and the results will be perfect. The new "thinking" GAS burner does the trick; every pan becomes an automatic appliance.

Besides this big feature, the exciting new GAS ranges have rotisseries, built-in meat thermometers, double ovens, smokeless broilers... everything to make cooking easier, quicker, better—at half the cost.

Now's a good time to see these matchless ranges. We're offering special sale prices and liberal trade-in allowance on your old stove (as much as \$68!). Inquire at our nearest office.



See Roper
and
many
other
matchless
Gas
Range
bargains
now at
our
or your
dealer's
showroom.

Special **TRADE-IN** during
"Old Stove Round-Up"

see the automatic "Temp-Trol" top burner; matchless automatic lighting top burners, oven and broiler in this

ROPER Gas Range

Regular Price..... \$318.50

Special SALE Price.. 254.95

LESS trade-in Allowance
for Your old range..... \$38.24
\$216.71

Low down payment... Liberal terms

Penny Flame offers: **FREE** COOK BOOK!

\$7.50, 600 page World Famous
Chefs' Cook Book with the
compliments of Penny Flame
when you buy this range.

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PROMPT...COURTEOUS...DEPENDABLE SERVICE

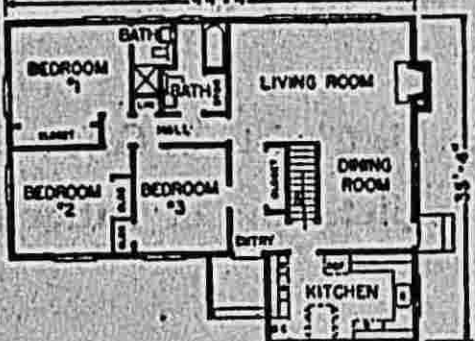
If a
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM
is a feature
you want



DESIGN NO. 6123

(with or without basement!)

Come in and see
complete plans for
this 6-room home



Take one beautiful living room with fireplace and picture window... add to it one attractive, sunny dining room and you have an L-shaped living area of luxurious spaciousness. That's what the designer has done in this home. This same planning for gracious living is evident throughout the home... in its attractive entrance, roomy bedroom area with double bath, and the bright modern kitchen.

This home can be built with or without a basement. Study its many special features in our big 4-Square home planning portfolio. We offer this professionally-planned design as part of a complete selection of modern home plans in our Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Home Building Service. Blueprints are available for all designs. May we help you with your planning?

ANTIOCH LUMBER
& COAL COMPANY

TELEPHONES —

Antioch 15 & 16

Antioch Has 3-Dimensional Basketball Team-- Height, Depth, and Speed for a Successful Year

The shouting at the last football game of the season had scarcely died Saturday when the call for candidates for the basketball squad was issued.

Fact of the matter is that the boys who have not been out for football have been getting into condition for the indoor games since October 1.

Coach Larry Leon is rich in material this year and while coaches of other schools in the Northwest Conference say that Antioch is the team most feared, he is forecasting nothing other than that the Sequoits should have a good year.

The team this year will be taller and faster. There are no fewer than five centers to draw upon and that is really something as basketball squads go.

Back this year are Jerry Huml, a forward-center, Lonnie Christensen, guard, and Wayne Herbst, center-forward, all letter men. Sid Parker, a first string forward or guard last year, was injured in the football game with Wilmet, and about 10 days ago underwent surgery on his knee. If he does get to play, he will only be eligible up to February 1 under the playing time-limit rule.

Four other seniors, Lynn Bolton, a center, Dick Kapell, and Dave Walters, forwards, are ready for action, and Tom Gudgeon will be of help.

Nine juniors, cream of last year's sophomore squad are ready to contend for starting positions. Besides Herbst, already mentioned, they are Art Hanke and Bob Poulson, forwards, and Frank Ferdon, guard, who were outstanding on last year's sophomore team, Terry Horton, a center; Roger Lang, a guard; Pete Zalatoris, guard; Norm Palenski, and Marty Quilty, forwards.

The Sequoits will open their season Saturday, Nov. 17 at Libertyville, and play their first home game—a non-conference tilt—with Richmond on Wednesday, Nov. 21, the night before Thanksgiving. The first conference game will be on Friday, Nov. 30 at Wauconda.

Sequoit Football Men To Receive Awards At Assembly Program Fri.

Antioch Township High School athletes who have participated in football this season will be honored by a special assembly program to be held Friday. Awards of letters and numerals will be made.

Varsity Coach Paul Kessenich will present awards to the following varsity players: James Lystlund, James Kenton, Frank Sebesta, Elvin Meyer, Chris Davis, David Mitchell, Ray Van Patten, Gerald Huml (co-capt.), Marty Bell (co-capt.), Sid Parker, Roger Plechaty, Tay Teml, Earl Depe, George Lystlund, William Barnstable, Lonnie Christensen, William Hart, and Richard Schuch.

Sophomore letters will be presented by Coach William Baird to Ends Leroy Gallagher, Paul Magiera; Tackles Bob Wozniak, Bob Carlson, and Don Sheehan; Guards Tom Ring, Bob White, Art Wollpert, and John Prossell; Centers Don Freels and Tom Milowski; Backs Vincent Nauseda, Tom Schissler, Russell Cote, Jim Portalski and Bill Dressel.

Freshmen who will receive numerals are Tom Burda, John Parker, Terry Plack, Robert Martin, Gary Williamson, Phil Mitchell, Dan Slazes, Dan Seyfarth, Walton Rosquist, Ken Stepien, John Weldon, John Wells, Don Sinclair, Jerry Dahmann, Dick Gudgeon, Elmer Eberman, Larry Zerr, Dick Wolf, Cliff Oberg, Wesley Merryman and Don Pyle. Donald Chiappetta is coach of the freshman team.

Managers Richard Schlarbaum, James Knigge, and Gary Stollenwerk will also be honored.

County Red Cross Is Now One Unit; Plan For Re-Organization

The Lake County Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin November 15 a week-long study of its current administrative organization with the intent of improving it to provide better service for the enlarged chapter area.

The Lake County chapter came into being several months ago when the southern half of the county was removed from the Chicago chapter's jurisdiction and joined with the North Lake County Chapter—thus bringing the entire county under the jurisdiction of one office.

The study will be conducted by LaVerne Harding, an organizational expert from the St. Louis chapter. Mr. Harding will be placed on temporary duty with the Lake County chapter.

W. J. Wuestenfeld, chairman, said that the chapter's personnel committee consisting of L. R. Turner, William R. Sigler and Harold Grube, has to date interviewed three applicants for the chapter manager post recently vacated by Mrs. Grayce Bryson who resigned Oct. 12. Mr. Wuestenfeld said the committee will wait several more weeks for additional applications before it recommends a specific applicant to the board of directors.

Meanwhile Mr. Wuestenfeld said chapter activities are continuing normally under the direction of Miss Annie Meigs on temporary assignment from the St. Louis Midwest Area office where she is a member of the family service section of the Midwest Area Disaster Service office.

Grade Band To Wear New Dress 1st Time Sat. at Lake Villa

New uniforms, provided by the Band Parents of Antioch Grade school, will be worn for the first time when the band appears at the Lake Villa Grade School carnival Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 3 o'clock.

A skating party for the grade musicians and their parents was scheduled for Nov. 27, it was planned at a meeting of the Parents group at a regular meeting last night (Wednesday).

It was announced that the annual Christmas concert will be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9.

A feature of the meeting was the showing of a film on the manufacture of musical instruments which was enjoyed, and coffee and cookies were served by the committee.

Rescue Squad Donors

Otto Beager, Tracey L. Shaw, Emil Frozeth, John Thain, Rudy Eckert, Irving B. Anderson, B. F. Schneegan, Herman Sterbenz, Ernest L. January, Jr., Theresa Nakowitz, Frank W. Dowling, State Bank of Antioch, W. E. Brook, Albert Sodman, Russell E. Lasco, B. F. Naber, Helen E. Osmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, R. G. Hughes, Ed. Kugle, Adolph Pesat, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gressens, Vern Barnstable, T. Gibbons, Norman E. Flurke, Helen G. Hassett, F. A. Swenson, Andrew Magiera, Rudolph Tesar, Antioch Recreation, Inc.; E. J. Sternberg, Carl Pachay, A. R. Rietzke.

Robert J. LaParr, F. R. Ballwanz, E. T. Hevred, Marie C. Treskett, D. M. Sheegart, M. Schneider, H. Seekamp, John C. Vos, F. Appleby, C. L. LaMeer, W. A. Gifford, W. Allen Gifford, Edward Martin, W. Irving, Fox River Springs Ass'n., R. W. Baethke, W. V. Jahti.

Read & Use Want Ads

Local Man Helps Conduct ESO Conferences



Richard D. Endean, Antioch, left, seated, is one of a five-man team from the Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, conducting a series of ESO Regional Conferences at Naval Commands in California, Territory of Hawaii, Washington, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina and Illinois. Others in the picture are, seated, Commander William B. Hornum, USNR, Forrestal Village; Commander Julian Macaulay, Supply Corps, USN, Waukegan; and Lieutenant Commander Oscar N. Dale, Supply Corps, USN, Forrestal Village. Standing are Willard P. Cropp, Zions, member of the Conference team, and John W. Paul, Waukegan, ESO Coordinator of the Conference.

Unofficial Tabulation of Vote in Antioch Township

FOR PRESIDENT & VICE PRES.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Tot.
Eisenhower-Nixon	660	582	268	668	591	2769
Stevenson-Kefauver	179	154	101	154	152	740
FOR U.S. SENATOR						
Dirksen	602	537	234	627	546	2546
Stangel	209	155	121	203	181	875
FOR GOVERNOR						
Stratton	570	565	226	587	520	2468
Austin	266	275	137	256	213	1147
FOR SEN. STATE						
Carpentier	626	551	259	623	561	2620
Mallett	193	156	106	199	163	817
REP. IN CONGRESS						
Church	633	543	251	626	555	2608
Leys	183	154	113	192	165	807
STATE SENATOR						
McClary	579	523	230	590	521	2446
Babcock	233	181	129	228	195	966
FOR STATE REP.						
Coulson	813	781	369	752	681	3430
Murphy	1046	861	371	1067	684	4029
Baird	567	490	318	423	369	2198
CLERK OF CIRCUIT						
Willmot	577	538	242	602	539	2488
O'Donnell	230	158	116	199	175	878
RECORDER OF DEEDS						
Fredbeck	593	536	242	601	540	2515
Sleeman	207	160	115	198	167	847
STATES ATTORNEY						
Moran	601	529	242	608	536	2516
Yager	211	179	120	208	183	904
CORONER						
Babcock	611	510	251	618	518	2568
Poirier	211	164	110	198	168	851
AUDITOR						
Pearshall	591	532	239	598	510	2503
Magee	219	163	122	208	175	887

Farm Training For Veterans Scheduled At Union Free H. S.

John C. VanSchlocteren, veteran training head for Western Kenosha

county, announces that there are still a few openings in the veteran farm training program at Union Free high school, Wilmet, Wis. Korean veterans who wish to participate in the program may contact Mr. Marlin Schnurr, principal of Wilmet High school.

A recent change in veterans regulation which will be an advantage provides that a veteran in farming partnership with his father is eligible for Social Security and his father is also eligible for Social Security benefits.

Hints on Good Care of Eyes

Each year we Americans use our eyes to read approximately 18 and one half billion newspapers, four and one-half billion magazines and 450 million books. To our more ancient ancestors these calculations would be beyond his reason, for his eyes were used for long distance viewing in hunting game and spotting the enemy. Our modern civilization of the printed page and the electric light is a mixed blessing, for it imposes great strain on our eyes through which we receive 83 per cent of our knowledge.

Two of the major causes of eye strain are prolonged use of the eyes and improper illumination. Very often, we can do little to change the length of time we must use our eyes in the daily course of business. However, according to a spokesman for the Murine Company of Chicago, there are a number of basic rules for good eye care that should help us in our daily bouts with eye fatigue.

1. Make sure you practice good reading habits. The ideal reading situation is a 100 watt bulb about 20 inches from the page with the light coming over the shoulder. The lamp should be so placed that the light bathes the page you are reading with a glare-free, shadowless light. Hold reading material slightly below eye level and about 18 inches away. Never read facing a window.

2. Have proper over-all room illumination. General lighting in a room is better than a pin-point light on your reading matter. Make sure that shiny walls, overhead lights, and table tops don't cause improper reflection at your vision point.

Rest your eyes. Even though the eye has overwhelming adaptability, and can be used for reading for hours at a time, occasionally look away from your reading material and do the following simple exercise. Look as far as you can to the right then to the left, close your eyes tightly then open them as wide as possible; blink them rapidly. A drop or two of eye lotion in each eye, will make them feel relaxed.

4. Practice good personal habits. Eyes are less irritated and less inclined to eye strain when you have enough sleep and practice moderation in day-to-day living.



SUGGESTIONS

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Shown here are just a few of our many fine Gifts
you will find for any man on your Christmas List,
that are sure to please ...

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Tips on Traffic Safety

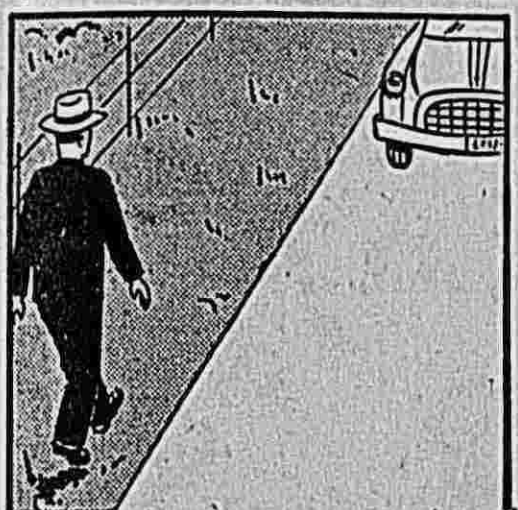
By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

One of the principal obligations of a motorist is to be on the lookout for pedestrians. Evidence available reveals that a high percentage of the pedestrians struck down by vehicles were either guilty of an illegal or absolutely foolish act.

The age of the victims and the light at the time of the accident also plays an important part in these fatal accidents, according to the evidence. And it is revealed that intoxication has more importance in these tragic accidents than it is accorded.

Pedestrians who insist upon breaking laws when crossing streets apparently are not aware—or just do not care—of their chances against a machine weighing many times their own weight.

There is no excuse for crossing streets against traffic signals or for "jaywalking"—crossing in the middle of the street. Negligence while walking on a highway is also responsible for many traffic fatalities.



PORTRAIT OF A NEW WOMAN



An outdoor type turned indoor for the fall, she has given herself the special beauty treatments every woman needs at this time of the year. For the skin, beauty authorities advise liberal applications of creams to lubricate sun dried skin. For the hair, a temporary color hair rinse to restore the highlights of exciting color burned out by the summer sun. A word of advice from Ellen Noreen Baum, director of the Noreen Beauty Institute and authority on hair fashions and hair beauty: if you're a brunette or a blonde, pick a temporary color hair rinse close to your own shade but with a reddish cast to it. The redhead is the fashionable head this winter.

In the latter instance, the law states that pedestrians must walk on the left side of the highway, keep on the left of the pavement or on the left shoulder and must step off to the left if walking on the pavement when a vehicle approaches. (Section 78, Uniform Act Regulating Traffic.)

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

GET YOUR HOME JOBS DONE SAFELY



Every year there's the screen and storm windows to change, painting to be done, the lawn to be cut, other chores. To stay safe use ladders in good condition and securely placed. Avoid climbing too high, reaching out too far, working on a ladder on a windy day. Nearer the ground, be sure stepladder spreaders are in place, that ladder won't tip over. Be sure also that any scaffolding is firm and strong. For mowing the lawn, gardening, or using a wheelbarrow, take it easy, lift correctly, get assistance for heavy loads. Avoid over-exhaustion from working too hard or long during the heat of a hot day.

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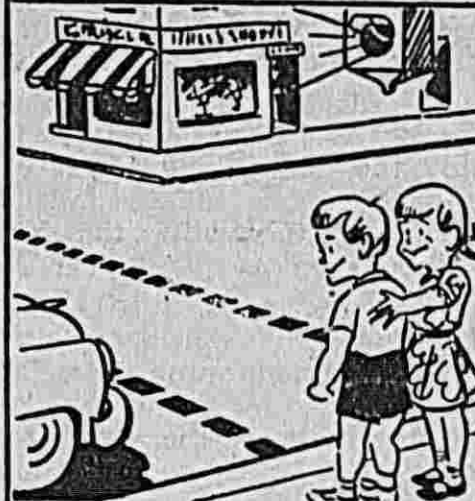
First Whites
Spanish explorers in 1540 were probably the first white men to see Utah.

Left-Over Fish
Left-over cooked fish can be used to excellent advantage in salads, or combined with potatoes to make a nutritious hash.

Train Ride Illegal
It was once illegal to ride a train in Connecticut on Sunday except to attend church.

Speedy Sneeze
How fast is a sneeze? Researcher sneezed into an anemometer, which measures wind velocity, and found a good one goes out at 100 miles an hour.

WHEN CROSSING THE STREET



- ✓ Use the crosswalks, not the middle of the block. Obey the light or the policeman present.
- ✓ Look carefully, do not step off the curb unless you are reasonably sure you can make the other side of the street safely.
- ✓ At lights, keep an eye out for turning cars.
- ✓ Be particularly careful in the early evening, late at night, and dark or rainy days.
- ✓ Do not dart out in the street between parked cars.
- ✓ See to it that your children know how, and do cross streets safely.

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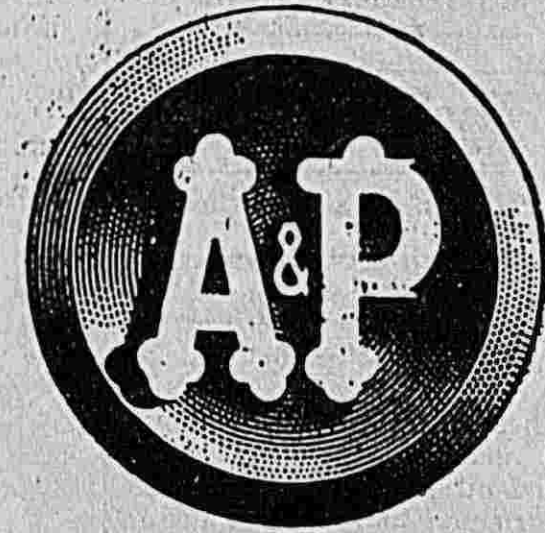
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4 to 24 lb. Average lb. 45¢

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1st Thru 4th Ribs lb. 59¢

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ORANGES 5 lb. bag 35¢

Seedless Grapefruit 10 for 59¢

Puerto Rican Yams 3 lbs. 29¢

Green Beans Stringless 2 lbs. 29¢ Yellow Onions Zesty Flavor Globe Var. 3 lb. bag 19¢

Red Potatoes Florida U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 39¢ Pascal Celery Calif. 30 Size 2 stalks 29¢

Pict Ripe Peaches 2 29-oz. tins 55¢

Sultana Rice Short Grain 2-lb. bag 27¢

A&P Pumpkin Creamy Smooth 2 29-oz. tins 29¢

Iona Corn Golden Cream Style 17-oz. tin 10¢

A&P Tomato Juice Our Finest 46-oz. tin 25¢

Nabisco Saltines lb. box 25¢

Campbell's Soup Creamy Tomato 10 1/2-oz. tin 10¢

Nulley Margarine In 1/4's 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35¢

Brown Sugar Jack Frost Powdered 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢

FACIAL TISSUE

Angel Soft Tissue 2 pkgs. of 400 37¢

Jane Parker CHERRY PIES

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Borden Biscuit

8-oz. pkg. 10¢

Independence Means Freedom



An INDEPENDENT Insurance Agent or Broker has his own business—and his business is working for you. He is not just a salesman, "employed" by any one insurance company, but can place your insurance in one or several sound capital stock companies. When a loss occurs your INDEPENDENT Agent or Broker gives the kind of service that permits YOU to be free of insurance worries.

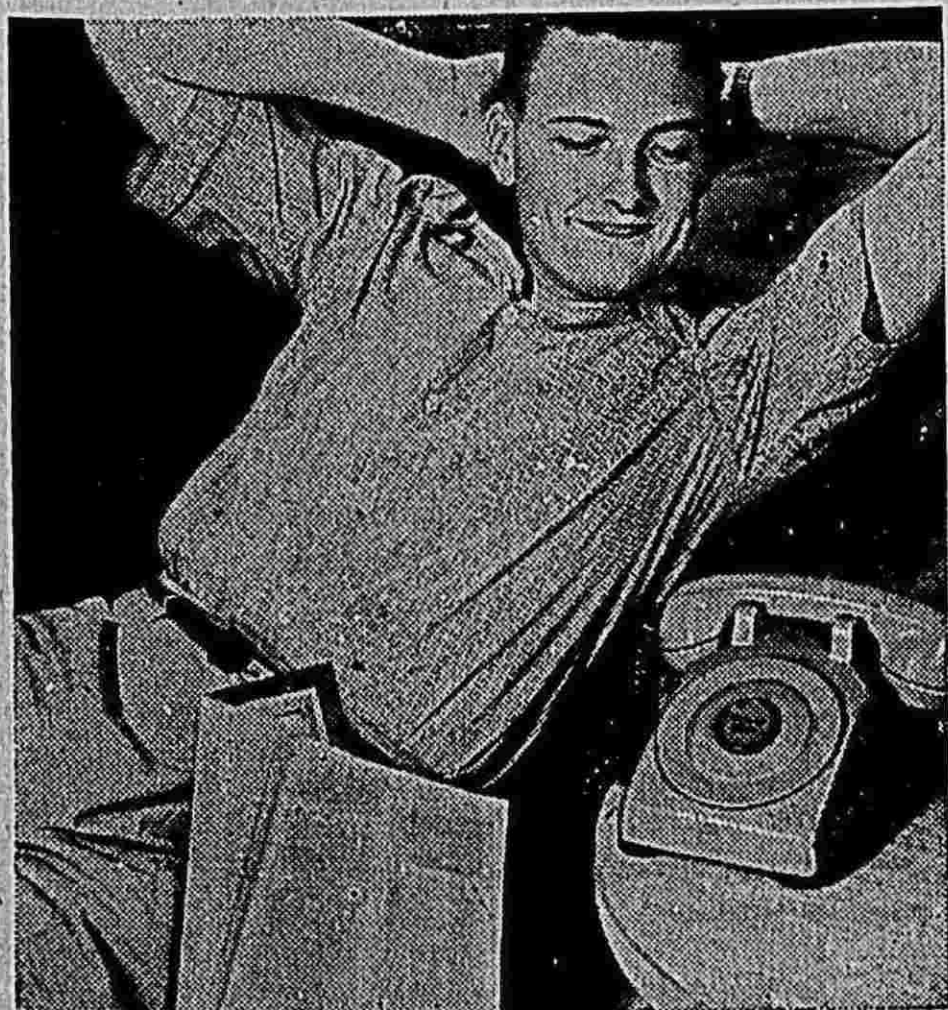
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Ann Page 2 15 1/2-oz. tins 25¢

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12-oz. tin 39¢

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Heinz Tomato Ketchup

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18-oz. tin 45¢

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All prices effective through Nov. 10th

Deep Lake

Mrs. Millie Luehr, Correspondent
Ellet 6-4946

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sletten and Arvid Arvidson, and Elsa Hanson spent the week-end at Kelly Lake as guests of Mrs. Hanson at her home.

The dinner dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary was a success. After serving a delicious turkey dinner Henning Johnson set up a snack bar, compliments of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graber, Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, of Holland, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Weismantel.

Mrs. William Ufer is vacationing in California visiting her mother. Charles Bilyeu, Manito, Ill., was a week-end guest of Kay Stollenwerk.

The Ladies' Auxiliary board will meet Friday night at the home of Edna Stevens.

Edna Stevens gave a cocktail party Saturday. Guests present were: Harry Cochran, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Art Graber, Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, Holland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galske, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Weismantel, George Finkels, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stevens, Jr., Skokie.

Health Talk

Understanding the Emotions

We are all subject to changing moods of disposition brought about largely by the complexities of everyday living. Unfortunately, not everyone has learned to cope with these emotional changes, bringing undue misery to themselves and others. The emotionally unstable person has lost the art of getting along with others and the ability to face situations, two of the most essential ingredients for a normally balanced existence, the Educational Committee of the Illi-

nois State Medical Society observes in Health Talk.

No one can be completely unaffected by the disappointments and frustrations of everyday living. Depression of spirits occurs just as commonly from these as grief following the death of a loved one. Yet the feeling of sadness must be accepted together with the other emotions, such as joy, anger and fear. Once accepted, it is easier to understand why some people are subject to pronounced mood swings, while others are less sensitive and even phlegmatic in their emotional reactions.

The emotional responses are both psychologic and physiologic. They are psychologic in that the mind loses its sense of balance and tranquillity, and rejects life's problems as they develop. The emotional responses become physiologic when they produce such illnesses as gastric ulcer, hypertension, asthmatic attacks and skin disorders.

Jealousy, envy and greed are causative factors in provoking both psychologic and psychologic disturbances. This is seen in office situations where one militant person with these characteristics creates an unhappy atmosphere for everyone else. The air is charged with dissatisfaction and unrest, and, particularly, unhappiness.

Emotional outbursts are often necessary. Tears alleviate grief; anger, if controlled and justifiable,

iasm, an emotional outlet, and zeal is fostered by conviction.

Persons of emotional makeup are usually more interesting ones than the phlegmatic type. Their personality is responsive. The facial expression changes, revealing their mood and thoughts. But usually this type has complete control of their emotions. Outbursts of temper and anger are not a part of their armamentarium.

Uncontrolled emotions are seen in persons who get hysterical in trying situations. They resent commendation to anyone else and rebel against criticism of themselves. Emotions, if displayed wisely, serve frequently rights a wrong; accom-

plishment is engendered by enthusiasm. A smile, a laugh and a word of praise can create happiness, while a scowl or an unkind, sarcastic remark produces gloom.



The Antioch News
Antioch, Illinois

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SURPRISE!

JIM MAPLETHORPE presents the car with the power and economy news of the year! It's the new 1957 Rambler! With a choice of TWO thrilling new engines . . . V-8 or 6! A new one hundred and ninety horsepower V-8 with Flashaway HydraMatic and dual exhaust! It goes like wildfire! Or you might prefer Rambler's new improved economy six . . . the engine that drove coast-to-coast on less than a penny a mile for gas! But whichever you choose, V-8 or 6, you'll find the compact Rambler turns and parks in less space — out-maneuvers them all! Yet Single Unit Construction gives Rambler enough room for six six-footers! And luxury features the most expensive cars don't have — reclining seats . . . travel beds! Get a lift out of going . . . go Rambler! If you like surprises, be sure and fun-test the new '57 Rambler at JIM MAPLETHORPE'S MAIN GARAGE. Enjoy the car with the smartest style . . . lowest price . . . and highest re-sale value — the '57 Rambler!

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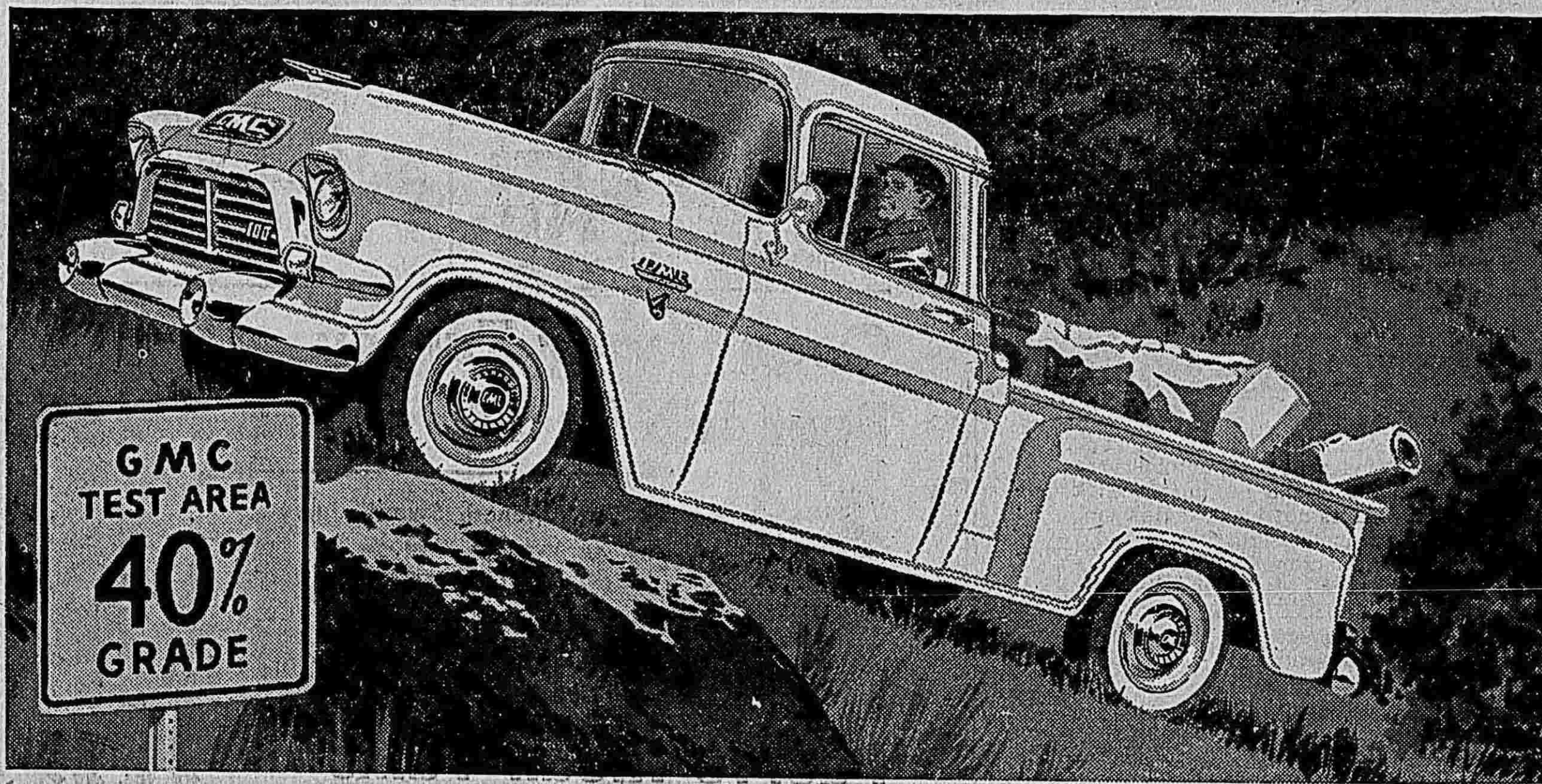
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First of GMC's Blue Chip Money-Makers for '57: Pound for pound, it's...

the most powerful truck ever built!



New GMC light duties with 206 h.p. and new styling advances
bow to no passenger car on any point of roadability

HERE, headlining GMC's 1957 Blue Chip Money-Makers, our new light duty becomes a truly phenomenal vehicle.

It has one horsepower for every 15½ pounds of its weight.

You'll be bossing around engine power usually found only in trucks rated at more than four times this truck's capacity.

You'll be getting flashing response to pedal demand—high-mileage

efficiency from an unstraining engine — work capacity that won't drop off after a few months.

And you'll be very definitely in pocket, too. THIS light-duty engine cannot be overtaxed in normal use. So there's little chance of parts failures, no excessive wear or repair needs caused by engine strain.

If money-making power is what you want, here it is! Come in and see us for all the facts.

BLINDFOLDED, you couldn't tell the ride, the comfort and the zip from that of many cars. GMC's RSD Suspension* absorbs even road joint drumming.

TRAVEL IN STYLE! With its boulevard-smart lines, handsome colors and luxurious cab, this GMC is a natural for family use and social needs, too.

DREAM-CAR HANDLING! Take the deep-cup safety wheel, and see how recirculating ball-bearing steering gives you a sports-car feel on turns.

*Optional at moderate extra cost

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Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel 583W2

Nancy and Barbara Irish and Christine and Sylvia King attended a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gross near Zion.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spiering with a group from the Homemakers club of Antioch enjoyed a tour through the art gallery at St. Benedictine's Abbey at Benet Lake on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch and two daughters from Madison, Wis., spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch. On Sunday they celebrated the eighth birthday of Alex Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lamb of Libertyville were Thursday afternoon callers at the William Richards home.

Oscar Finkel left on Monday on a two day trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Justine and family from Woodstock were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan.

Nancy Irish and Christine and Sylvia King took part in an accordion recital given at the Antioch High school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, also Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells and son of Gurnee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boysen of Russell called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Richards Monday afternoon, Nov. 5. Mrs. Richard Wells and two daughters drove to Milwaukee on Sunday and stayed over night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zello. Her father is very ill.

Mrs. H. A. Tillotson returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a week in Port Washington, Wis., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Hallada.

Miss Judith Dettmering celebrated her ninth birthday on Wednesday, Oct. 31st with a party for several of her schoolmates and friends at her home after school.

The school children enjoyed a Halloween party at the school house Wednesday afternoon. The mothers were the guests.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the bereavement of our father, George B. Henriksen, Sr. Thanks also to Reverend Donald Priestaf, who officiated at the chapel and cemetery, and to the Brookfield Police who assisted us at the time of the funeral service.

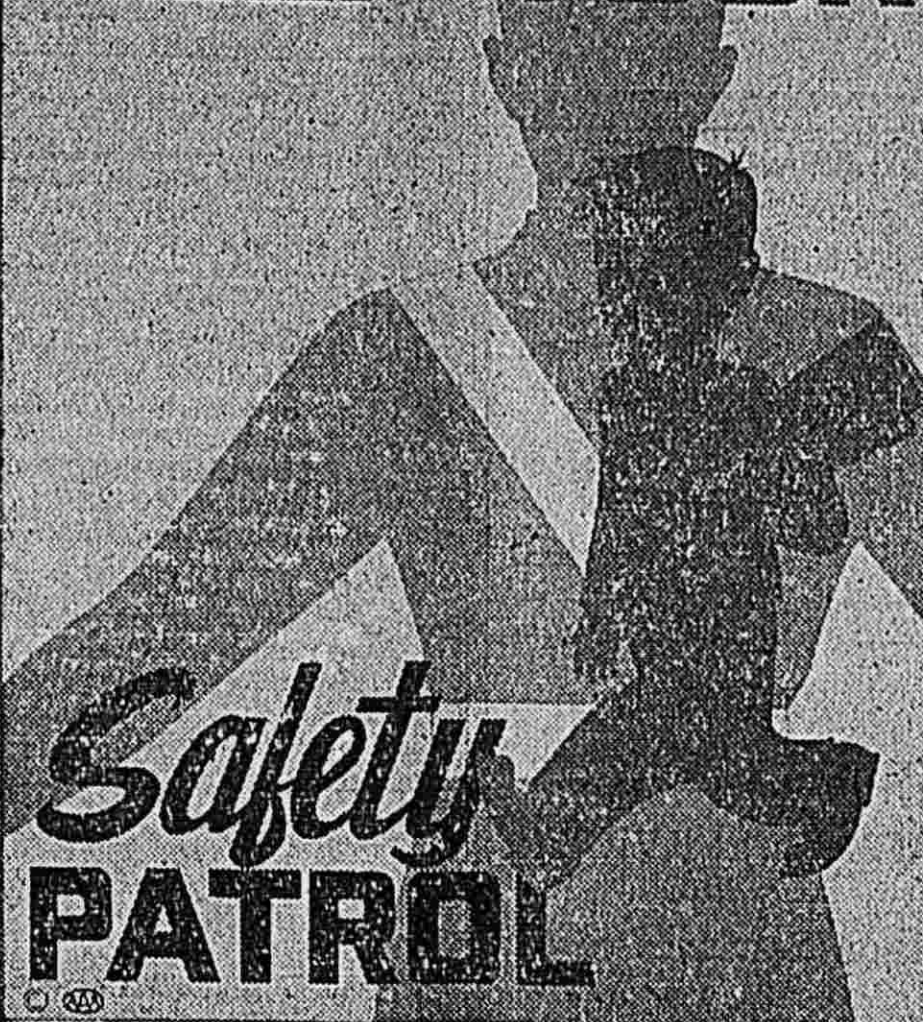
Henriksen Family

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who sent cards and those who extended their sympathy and comfort when our wife and mother, Mrs. Alice McDougall, passed away.

Mr. E. J. McDougall and Betty Jean

HELP YOUR



A safety patrol member is a well trained person who is sincerely interested in the safety of all school children. However, the patrol member can only do a good job if he receives the cooperation of all students. This is the message contained in the Chicago Motor Club's safety poster which has been distributed to 44,000 elementary school classrooms

MISS CIVENKA CHOSEN VICE-PRES. OF DURAND HALL AT LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Miss Joan Civenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Civenka of

Grass Lake has been chosen as vice-president and social chairman of Lois Durand hall at Lake Forest college, where she is a student. Lois Durand hall has accommodations for fifty women students.

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Through the Oven Door

by your

Ceresota
REPORTER

Want to glamorize your

plain muffins? Mix three tablespoons sugar with one teaspoon cinnamon—and sprinkle as a topping for the muffins before baking. Makes enough for a two-cup flour recipe.

Good things are worth waiting for—and the makers of Ceresota flour not only select the finest, slow-maturing wheats—but they also make sure the flour is white without bleaching.

What does this mean in your kitchen? Just this: It means that Ceresota flour gives fuller flavor, better texture, and finer appearance in all of your home baking—every time. And remember, Ceresota is the only UN-BLEACHED, NATURALLY WHITE flour you can buy. Yet it costs no more.

Don't forget to cut off the tops of carrots as soon as you get them home. This will keep the greens from draining the root of its moisture.

Hearty fall appetites and biscuits sure go together—and here's a recipe for "Orange Tea Biscuits" that'll enliven any supper:

Orange Tea Biscuits



Ingredients

2 cups Ceresota unbleached flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 orange rind (grated)

Sift flour, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Mix in orange rind. Cut in shortening until a crumbly mixture resembling corn meal is formed. Add milk and orange juice. Mix only until moistened. Turn onto floured board and knead gently. Roll out to desired thickness and cut into desired shapes. Bake in 425° oven for 10-12 minutes.

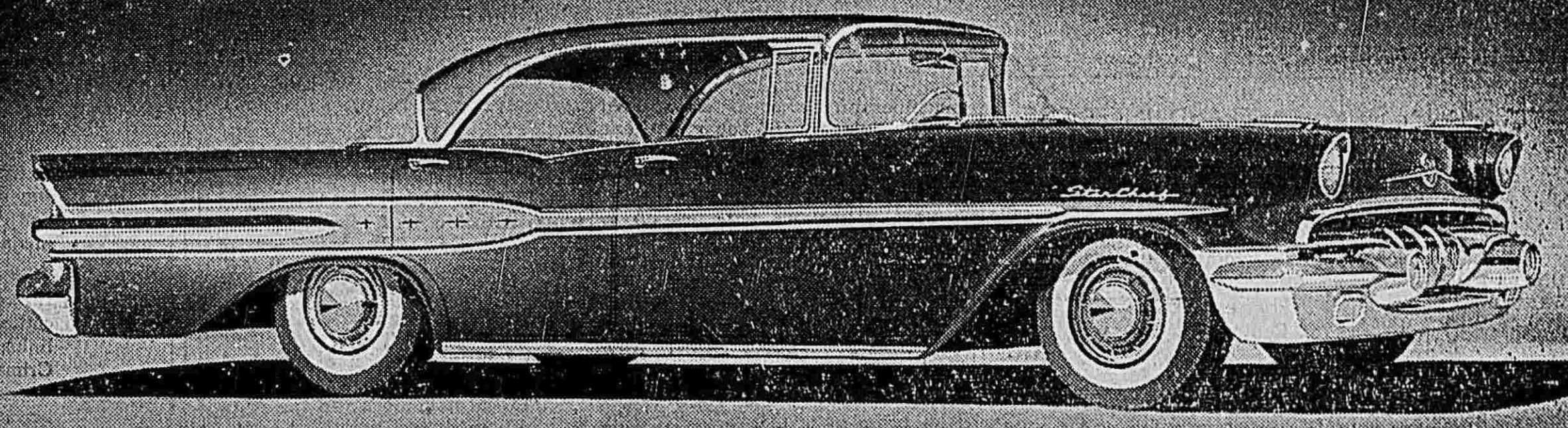
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THE NEW Pontiac is Completely New from Power to Personality!

Fresh from 100,000 miles of testing, the '57 Pontiac is on display tomorrow! Even a brief once-over of Pontiac's sleek new lines tells you that you're in at the start of a styling revolution. And that glistening sheath conceals a carload of engineering "firsts"—all polished to watch-work perfection in the toughest test ever given a new car.

This '57 Pontiac pounded the road through 100,000 miles of tests... through it all Pontiac engineers refined and perfected every feature of this great car.

They made Pontiac's big, new power plant even more efficient than its predecessor, the engine that set over fifty new world records and led all eights in miles per gallon! They perfected the new suspension system, new controls and new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* to give you the smoothest riding, easiest handling—and safest—new car ever to hit the road!

See and drive this new '57 Pontiac. Sample in a single mile all that's been proved by 100,000 miles of testing.

*An extra-cost option.

AND THE FIRST CAR AT ANY PRICE WITH...

STAR FLIGHT BODY DESIGN—a Pontiac Exclusive—longer and lower than ever before—the year's most distinctive new automotive styling.

NEW INTERIOR STYLING—WITH THE "OFF-THE-SHOULDER" LOOK—a fashion "first" for '57—perfectly color-matched with the exterior.

NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8—270 h.p. in Star Chief and Super Chief, 252 h.p. in the Chieftain—with smoother Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic.

CLOUD-SOFT, LEVEL-LINE RIDE—the ride sensation of the year—a new suspension system based on a big 124- or 122-inch wheelbase.

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STOP IN TODAY and visit our Toyland—large selection to choose from. CARDI'S WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE, 410 Lake St., Phone 993, Antioch, Ill.

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We have batt type granulated wool, or blown in wool. Free estimates gladly given. Write Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis., or phone or phone Rockwell 3-6131. (38tf)

FOR SALE—1955 Studebaker president hardtop convertible. Yellow & white. All accessories complete. Low mileage. Phone Richmond 2571 (17tf)

FOR SALE—800 Leghorn pullets—ready to lay. Farm at Bristol, Wis. Call Chicago, Randolph 8-9450. 17-18-19-20

FOR SALE—Roasters and Fryers, alive or dressed, 30c lb. Phone Antioch 92-M. 17-18

FOR SALE—Lot 40x125 ft. on channel on Round Lake, \$1700 or best offer. Call Antioch 218-M-1, or Orchard 3-4316. (12tf)

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\$6,750.00
5 Room home with bath, two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. Full basement. Located in Antioch at 581 N. Main St. (In rear). Ph. Antioch 317W (47tf)

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\$13,500.00 - 1 1/4 acre land Antioch - in country - good 5 room modern home, full basement, automatic oil furnace, 2 bedrooms, full bath, garage, excellent location.

\$9,000.00 was \$9,800.00 Antioch - 5 miles east - attr. 2 bed-room home, full basement, furnace, attached garage - 2 lots, lake rights. Reasonable terms.

\$6500., 100 ft. Fox River frontage
Four rooms & porch, bath, partly furnished.

\$10,500 for five rooms, bath, automatic gas heat, attached garage, large lot in Antioch.

Lots \$150 up and Channel Front for \$500 up.

Homesites in and around Antioch, reasonably priced.

Wanted to buy a used 9 x 12 rug, also floor furnace.

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FOR SALE—Pioneer ear corn 5 to 30 tons. Steve Swinder, Rte. 83 & AH, southwest of Salem school.

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WANTED TO RENT—Respectable family 4 to 6 room house. Prefer country house, must be permanent. Engineer employed at Warwick T. V. in Zion. Rent up to \$75. Would like option to buy. Wife would like garden and chickens, near bus line. Anyone please write Albert Oncay, 2115 No. Western, Chicago 47, Ill., 1st rear. (14-18)

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MAN or WOMAN
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME -
Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write North American Nut Co., Inc., 27 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.

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Five rooms, unfurnished at \$85 per month.

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FOR RENT—4 room apt., 1012 S. Main St. Phone Antioch 204-R. (17tf)

FOR RENT—Rooms by day or week. Coles' Resort, Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (11tf)

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Floor Sanding Service—Also Finishing and General Carpentry. For estimate Phone Burlington, Wisconsin, Rockwell 3-2527. Write or call, 638 Dodge St., Burlington, Wis. 16-24

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AUTO STORE
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Antioch, Illinois

Will take patients in my home, to board and care for. Call Libertyville 2-8497. (18-19)

Lost

LOST—Basset hound, black and white with touch of brown, answers to Sparky. Lost in the area of Rtes. 173 and 21. Please call Antioch 669-R.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Joseph J. Lacina wish to thank the family, friends and neighbors and the Antioch Rescue Squad, members of Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A. F. and A. M., and Mr. Strang for all their kindness and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Joseph Lacina
Rt. 2, Box 424, Antioch

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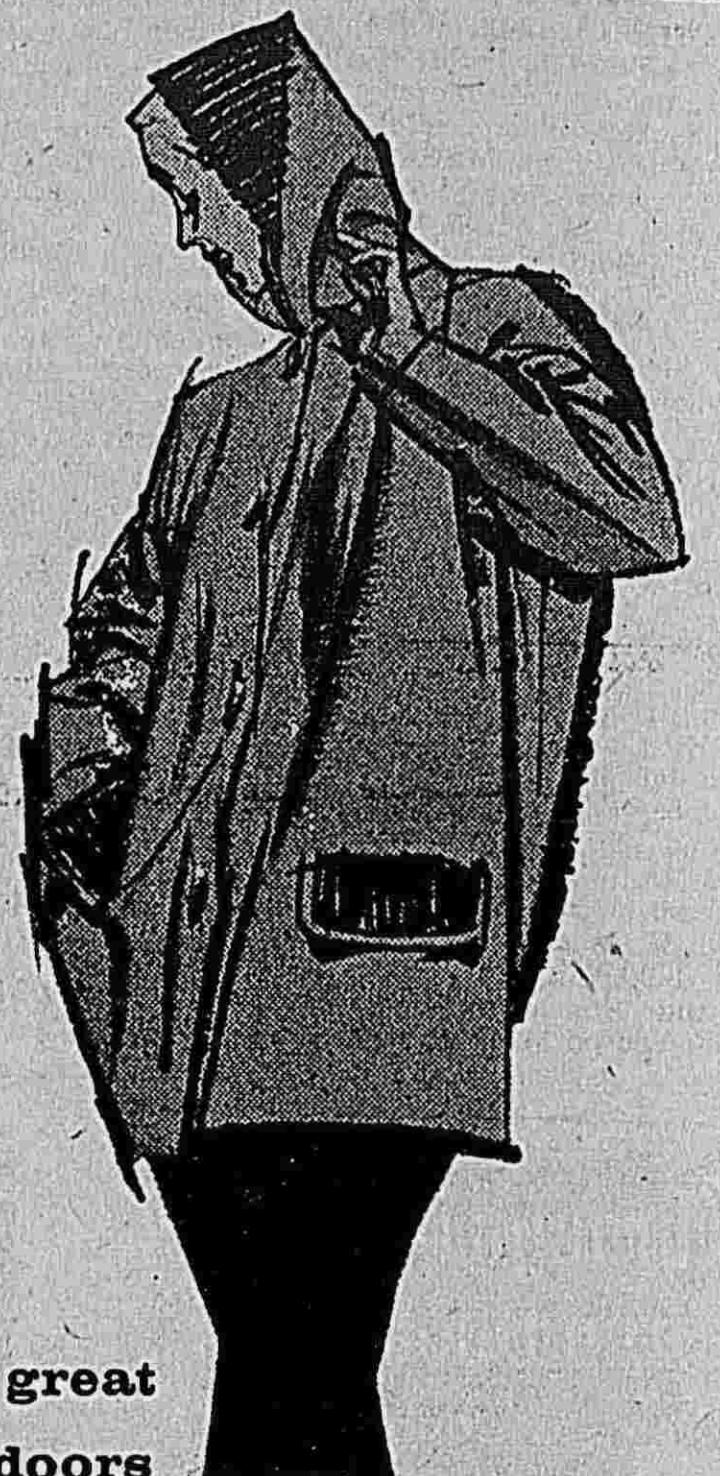
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Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter today announced that William H. Colvin of Olney, chief clerk of the Drivers License Department of his office, has been named chairman of the committee on Driver Licensing of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The appointment is Colvin's sixth consecutive one to that chairmanship. It was made by C. H. Lamb, commissioner of the Virginia division of motor vehicles and president of the A.A.M.V.A.

Abreaction
In psychoanalysis, the removal of a complex or suppressed desire by talking it out is called an abreaction.

Onion Gravy
Braised short ribs make a tasty dinner especially if they're served with onion gravy. Brown 4 cups sliced onions in fat, then blend drippings with flour and add water or meat stock and seasonings.



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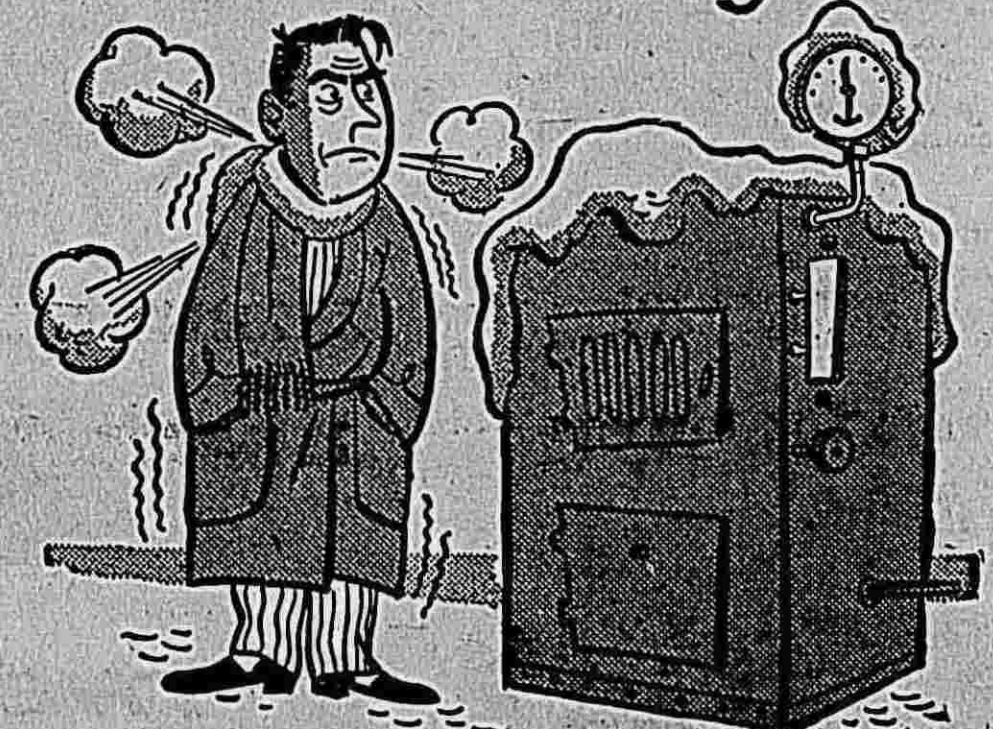
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Most Drivers Believe Radar Is Accurate

NEW YORK—"In well over 90 per cent of all cases, drivers accept the accuracy and fairness of radar."

This is the opinion of a man who, in the past four summers, has toured over 880 towns in 30 states with a radar-equipped demonstration car.

The man is William J. Toth, of New York University's Center for Safety Education, who makes his annual road tour in connection with the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators' "Slow Down and Live" program.

Of the less than 10 per cent of drivers who oppose radar, Mr. Toth says that the bulk of them are stubborn and refuse to admit that they could be wrong.

"I prefer to talk to them," Mr. Toth says. "Their general claim is that radar is 'unfair' to motorists. But after talking to them for a little while, it usually becomes clear that they consider enforcement unfair only if it applies to them. If the other fellow gets caught, it's all right."

How effective is radar in controlling speeders? Mr. Toth thinks that when properly used, it is highly effective. "The usual procedure is to introduce radar with a trial period when only warning tickets will be given to violators. It usually takes 3 or 4 patrol cars and 10 or 15 patrolmen to handle drivers halted during this 'get-acquainted' period," Mr. Toth says. "By the time this period is over, two men in one patrol car can usually take care of all violators easily."

"Lafayette, Indiana is a good example. Its main street was a high accident street and radar was brought in. In the first few days of its operation, between 30 and 40 violators were picked up every hour. After three weeks, you couldn't find that many violators all day long. And since then, property damage in automobile accidents on Lafayette's main street has been less than half its former volume."

Curious Insect Is the Bagworm

WASHINGTON—Among the most curious of insects are the "bagworms," which belong to the moth family.

The bagworm is a caterpillar. The female spends her entire life in a cocoonlike silken bag into whose texture she interweaves bits of leaves from the host plant. The bag worm grows and, in local species, in late summer it becomes as much as two inches long. The bags of some tropical species are more than seven inches long.

The female remains wingless, and the bag in which she spends her life is attached to a twig of the host plant. At the end of the summer she lays within the silken sack a mass of eggs which hatch in the late spring. The males metamorphose into winged insects.

Dr. Frank Jones, of Wilmington, Del. recently presented to the Smithsonian Institute one of the world's outstanding collections, which consists of 4,400 specimens of these insects. Sixty years was spent assembling this collection.

Polio Outlook Appears To Be Improving

NEW YORK—The outlook in poliomyelitis, both immediate and long range, appears favorable, according to recent reports. Through the first eight months of 1956, reported cases of the disease were 45 per cent fewer than in the comparable period of last year.

An outstanding feature of the long-term poliomyelitis trend is a pronounced shift to the older ages. The disease now claims more of its victims among older children and among adults up to age 35 than it formerly did.

The shift in the age pattern may result primarily from a rise in the age at which natural immunity is acquired, possibly reflecting lessened frequency of exposure among children.

Insurance Dividends Will Set Record

NEW YORK—Life insurance policy dividends, which are actually premium refunds, paid to United States policy holders will probably total a record \$1,200,000,000 this year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

This would be \$140,000,000 more than last year and \$700,000,000 more than ten years ago. In the past ten years, policy dividends increased 127 per cent, compared with a 98 per cent increase in premium payments in those years.

Extra Helper

ALBANY, N.Y.—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court has upheld unanimously an Albany ordinance requiring that ice cream vending trucks have an extra attendant to watch out for children.

Sequoits Can Bulldogs..

(continued from page 1)

Chris Davis and Dave Mitchell at the tackles and Jim Lystlund at center.

Srch scored his first touchdown early in the opening quarter on a 5-yd. run, which eliminated a 65-yard drive in which Dick shared honors with Christensen and Bill Barnstable.

Bulldogs Bounce Back

The bulldogs bounced right back after the next kickoff and scored in four plays with Bill Weinberg going over on a quarterback sneak for the 2. This touchdown was set up by a pair of long passes from Weinberg to Clark, the first one good for 33, placing the ball on the home 2. After that, however, the Sequoits took command and scored four more touchdowns to build up a 32-6 lead before the Bulldogs were able to score again midway in the fourth period.

Christensen made the first of his three pass interceptions on the mid-field strip and from that point the Sequoits drove to their second touchdown with Huml making a nifty catch in the end zone to complete a 29-yard spiral from Deppe. A few moments later George Lystlund intercepted a pass and returned it to the Wauconda 10, from where Christensen scored on an explosive off tackle jaunt. Srch converted from placement and the Sequoits left the field at the intermission leading 19-6.

Srch Runs 45 Yards

Late in the second period the Bulldogs drove to the Antioch 7-yard line, but finally lost the ball on downs and again early in the second half Wauconda marched to the Antioch 37 before losing the ball on downs. From this point the Sequoits drove to their fourth touchdown with Srch eventually breaking loose and rambling 45 yards for the score. Srch again converted and Antioch entered the fourth quarter in command of a 26-6 advantage.

Antioch scored its final touchdown early in the fourth period

Read & Use Want Ads

with Srch going over from the 2-yard line to build up a 32-6 lead before Coach Kessenich started to substitute.

After a 16-yard pass from Weinberg to Ronnie Smith set the Bulldogs up on the home 6, Smith took it over for Wauconda's second TD. Deppe was spilled in the end zone to give the visitors a safety and two more points and then Weinberg hit

Ronnie Clark for 18 yards and the losers' final TD in the closing minutes of the fray. The same combination also converted to make the final score read, 32-21.

Statistics reveal that both teams chalked up 12 first downs, but Antioch enjoyed an edge from scrimmage with 295 yards—245 rushing and 128 passing compared to Wauconda's 220 yards—92 rushing and

128 passing. The Sequoits completed four passes and had none intercepted in 20 attempts for 128 yards.

Antioch lost 115 yards on penalties—95 in the last quarter and Wauconda was penalized for 55 yards.

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when you decorate with new "Dutch Boy" Nalplex. Open the can . . . there is no odor . . . while you paint or after you paint. It rolls or brushes on like a dream . . . covers in one coat. Finish the room and move right back in . . . it dries so quickly. Stand back and admire — as will your friends — the smart color . . . the really flat finish . . . the decorator effect. And then when you clean up your brush and roller do it right under the tap . . . just like washing your hands.

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Who says dream cars never come true?

Dynamite from Detroit

Coming! America's first production dream car—
it will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

The old Detroit rule was to introduce new features gradually, to make little changes each year. Sometimes a new grille, an engine improvement, or new colors and trim.

We broke that rule. In fact, we broke all the rules. *This is dynamite!*

For you are not the only one who has dreamed of a totally modern car, a car that has everything you find at automobile shows, in illustrations, and in custom-built experimental cars.

Detroit has had that dream, too. And that's why the 1957 Mercury is the car that has honestly excited the most car-jaded, the most sophisticated of Detroit's automotive experts.

When you see the new 1957 Mercury, you'll see America's first full-production dream car—a car that

will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

You'll see a dream car you can own and drive—a car that has far more than startling years-ahead beauty.

THE BIG M for '57 boasts dream-car features never before found outside a designer's dreambook: a Keyboard Control that makes ordinary push-button driving old-fashioned; an exclusive Floating Ride with a revolutionary new cushioning action you have to feel to believe. There are Mercury "firsts" everywhere you look. A Power-Booster Engine Fan in the Montclair series that saves horsepower other cars waste. And many more Mercury exclusives.

You'll see THE BIG M—the new Mercury for 1957—soon. You'll see it. You'll drive it. The first dream car that can be yours. The dynamite is on its way from Detroit to your dealer's—now!

STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW

THE BIG M for '57 with **DREAM-CAR DESIGN**
See it at your MERCURY dealer's on **November 12**

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WBBM-TV, Channel 2.

960 MAIN ST. **FEYERABEND LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC.** ANTIOCH, ILL.

Seek Male Nurses

At Downey Hospital

It was announced today by Dr. W. W. Bourke, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill., that there is an urgent need for male nursing assistants. Starting salary is \$1960 per year. Stenographers and typists are also needed for assignment to the medical staff, social service, X-ray and personnel at a salary of \$3175 and \$2960 per year. In addition there is need for a telephone operator, \$3175 per year.

Usual benefits of Federal civil service such as annual and sick leave, retirement and federal group life insurance are accorded all employees. Board and room are available on the station at a reasonable cost. Advancement opportunities are good. Interested persons should call Ontario 2-1900, Extension 425, or visit the Personnel Office of the Veterans Administration Hospital which is located on Route 137, just east of Green Bay Road.

A record construction of nearly 1,200,000 single-family homes in 1953 surpassed all previous annual totals.

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.

COUNTY OF LAKE)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on November 29, 1956, at 1:30 P. M., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-1 Business District, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 38 and 39 in California Ice and Coal Company's Lake Marie Subdivision of part of the South Eastquarter of Section 12, Twp. 46 N., R. 9 East of the 3rd P. M. according to the plat thereof recorded October 30, 1923 as document 231-690 in Book "M" of Plats, page 36 in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of HAROLD W. WILSON and BARBARA H. WILSON, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

S. J. SORENSON, Acting Chairman
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 8th day of November, 1956.

(11-8-56)

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.

COUNTY OF LAKE)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on November 28, 1956, at 1:30 P. M., in the Village Hall, Antioch, Illinois, relative to a proposal to vary the terms of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance, or to reclassify by amendment thereto, from the R-4 Residential District, to the B-1 Business District, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 18 and 19 in Chain O' Lakes Annex, being a subdivision of all that part of the South East quarter of the South West quarter of Section 24, Twp. 46 N., R. 9, East of the 3rd P. M., lying South of the Public Highway, according to the plat thereof, recorded July 2, 1948, as Document 646993, in Book 31 of Plats, page 41, in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of ERICH E. KIRSCHKE and ELSA I. KIRSCHKE, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the below named Board, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

S. J. SORENSON, Acting Chairman
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 8th day of November, 1956.

(11-8-56)

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

Notice of 45th Consecutive Dividend.

On October 24, 1956, the Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of eight and three-quarters cents per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of twenty-eight and three-quarters cents per share representing income from realized security profits. The total of thirty-seven and one-half cents per share is payable November 8 to Investors Stock Fund shareholders of record Oct. 31.

J. M. Fitzsimmons
Chairman of the Board

W. L. STRAHAN
ZONE MANAGER

P. O. Box 482, 1st St. Antioch, Ill.

Examinations for a longer list of positions in downstate county departments of welfare are now being given by the state Merit System Council, according to Miss Maude Myers, council chairman. The titles clerk typist I and II, public aid visitor II and public aid superintendent I, II and III have just been added to the list.

Examinations for positions will be given until Dec. 22. Full information may be obtained from any county welfare office or the Merit System Council, 501 Armory building, Springfield.

The 39th Annual Report of the state Department of Agriculture, covering the fiscal year July 1, 1955 through June 30, 1956, is ready for distribution, according to department director Stillman J. Stanard.

The report notes that in 1955 Springfield was established as an official station for terminal market inspection of perishable commodities. This service formerly was available for Illinois firms only in Chicago and St. Louis.

Governor William G. Stratton has authorized the state Department of Conservation to make engineering surveys for an artificial lake on the Pope-Massac county line

about 15 miles northeast of Metropolis. The site is reported suitable for a lake of 100 to 800 acres.

Surveys for a new conservation lake in Hardin county, on Three-

mile creek west of Rosiclare, were also authorized by the governor. Plans contemplate a 165 acre lake inside a 400 to 500 acre park.

Governor Stratton also directed

the departments of Public Works and Buildings and of Conservation to go ahead with plans for the recreational development of the Fox river from McHenry dam to Ot-

tawa. Removal of some old dams, construction of new ones, and a four-foot channel between Yorkville and McHenry are contemplated as features of the project.

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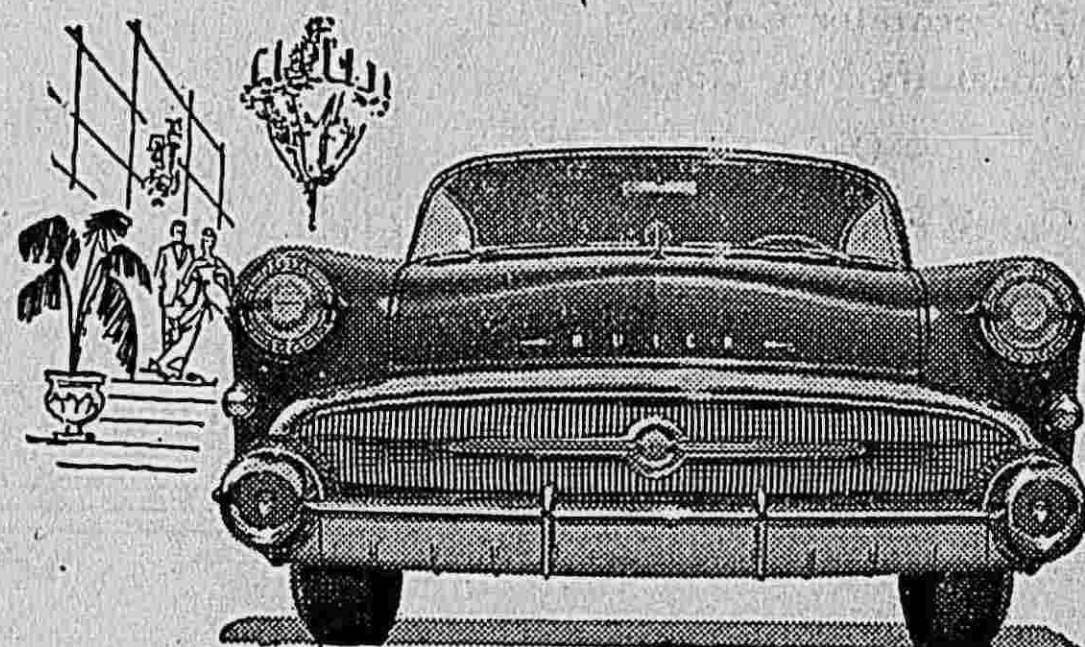
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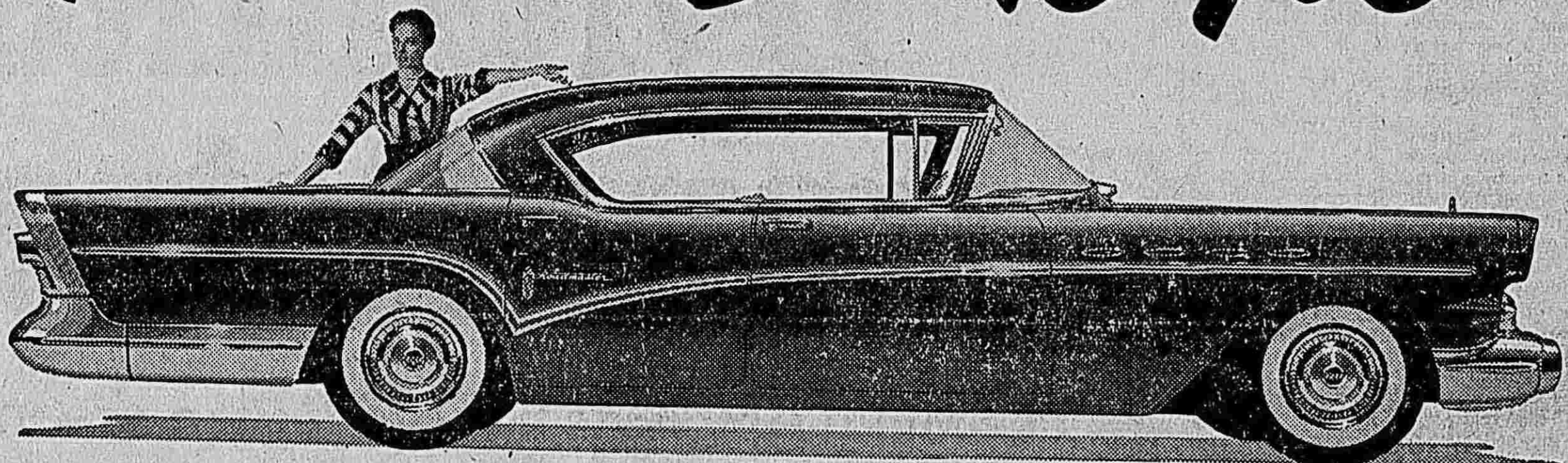
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We mean new front end, new rear end, new frame, new braking, new steering, new handling, new riding, new roadability—a whole new chassis of greater solidity and safety.

We mean V8 engines new from the crankshaft up—engines that deliver an all-time high in horsepower and compression from their 364-cubic-inch displacement.

And we mean, most of all, an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—so instant in the starting range—so utterly smooth and so totally full-range in "Drive"—that your need for "Low" is practically eliminated.

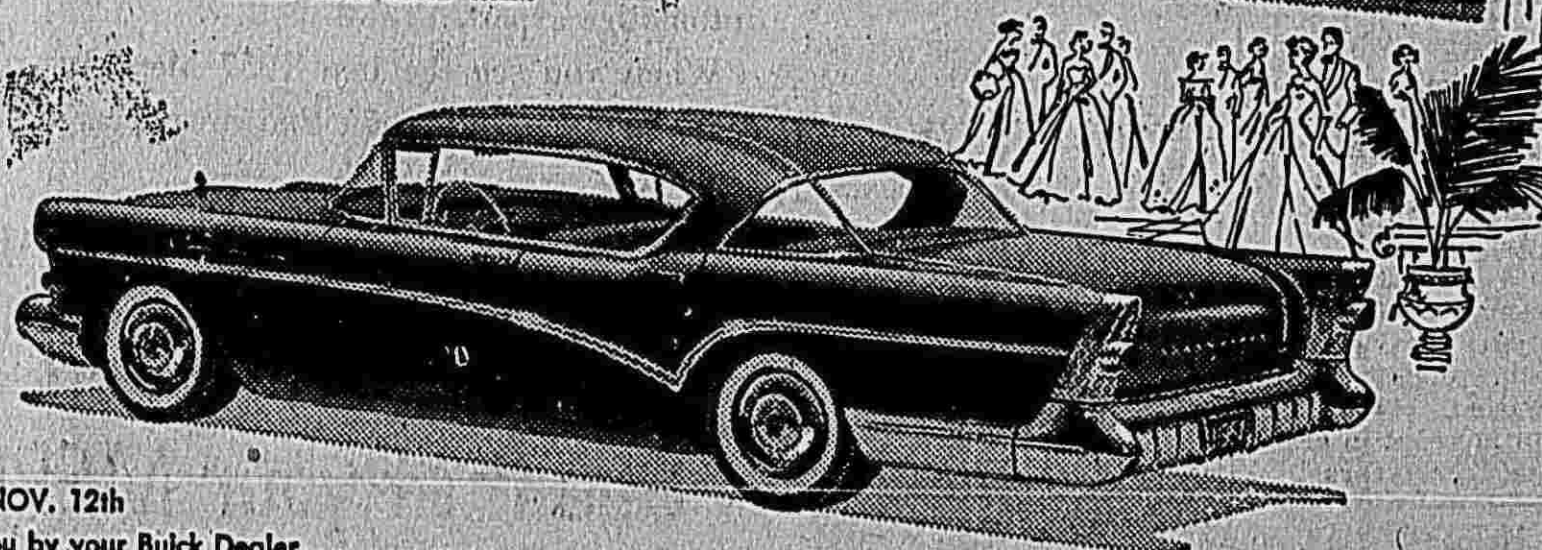
So come take in these low-silhouette, these boldly beautiful, these instantly obedient Buicks for 1957.

Then you'll see why you can't blame us for being so fired up about it all—and how catching this excitement can be.

**New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.*

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BOWLING

Thursday Business Men's League
November 1

Jack's Town and Country took high team series with games of 828-911-846—total 2585.
B. Gutowski was high individual scorer, having games of 186-172-194-552.
Salem King Pins beat Ray's Shell Station all three games.
Jack's Town and Country took two games from Dick's Tree Service.
Truax Trucking won two games from Lake Villa Lumber.
King's Drug Store won two from Carey Electric.
Western Tire won two from Drije Chevrolet.
Wertz Well Drillers took two from Merry Go Round Bakery.

Thursday Night Bi-State League
November 1

Beauti-Vue Products smashed maples for a score of 2816, taking all three from Loon Lake Plumbing. The games were 941-902-973, total 2816. This score is also high team series of the season. High man was J. Plunkett with 562. N. Paden of John Gaa & Son had high individual series of the evening—588.

Martin's Radic & TV won two games from Shantytown.
Linder's Liquor won two from Hickory Inn.
Kirschmeyer Construction won two from J. Gaa and Son.
Cunningham Cartage won two from Filroy.

Standings	W	L
1-J. Gaa & Son	20	7
2-Linder Liquor	17	10
3-Martin's Radio & TV	16	11
4-Antioch Sheet Metal	16	11
5-Kirschmeyer Const.	15	12
6-The Castle	13½	13½
7-Beauti-Vue Prod.	13	14
8-Loon Lake Plumbing	11½	15½
9-Cunningham Cart.	11	16
10-Hickory Inn	10	17
11-Filroy	10	17
12-Shantytown Tavern	9	18

Individual Leaders:	
1-T. Ozga	187
2-R. Stratton	176
3-R. Kraft	174
4-N. Padjen	173
5-E. Slavik	173
6-R. Atwood	171
7-J. Plunkett	170

The Pinspotters

Friday, November 2

Grass Lake Lumber took high team series with games of 730-791-735—2256 total.

Harriet Walshon was high individual scorer with games of 183-152-181—516 total.

Jefferson Ice won two games from Garwood Cleaners.

Ruralite won two from Heart-O' Lakes Imp. Assn.

C. & L. Builders took two games from Antioch News.

Grass Lake Lumber took two games from Barnstable & Brogan.

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CARTAGE

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Lake Street Antioch, Illinois

Reeves' won two from Wilson Upholstering.
Jerry's Service collected two from Harold's Restaurant.

The Mink Ranchers
Wednesday, Oct. 31

Ross & Wells took high team series with games of 842-758-686—total 6228.

Ralph Hickey was high individual scorer, on games of 157-208-192—total 557.

National Food took 2½ games from Wisconsin Milling.

El-Jay Fur Farm took two games from Wisconsin Milling.

Imperial Products won two games from Meyer Mink Ranch.

Cermak Fur Farm won two from Komar Mink Ranch.

Ross & Wells won two games from B & W Fur Foods.

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, Nov. 6

John's River Inn took high team series with games of 691-700-704—2095 total.

Nary Donovan was high individual scorer, having games of 190-191-135—516 total.

John's River Inn beat Red Arrow Inn all three games.

E. Schlunz Builders won two games from Adam's Lounge.

La Plant Masonry won two from Pedersen's Bakery.

Fortmann's D-X beat Lindy's Soda Bar.

Taylor's Shoe Store beat Antioch State Bank.

Antioch Launderette won two games from Meinersmann's Ins.

Wednesday Night Business Men
October 31

Badger Auto, Salem beat Weber Duck Farm all three games.

Bill's Texaco won two games from V.F.W.

Ken's Willow Farm Prod. won 2½ games from Pickard China.

Gaston Printing Co. won two games from Camp Lake Tavern.

Lahti Oil Co. beat Flamingo Inn all three games.

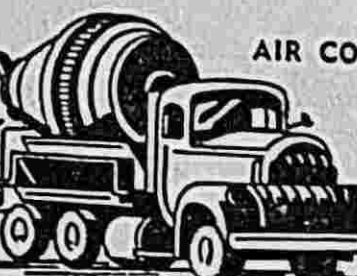
Lasco's Honeydippers won two games from George's Bar.

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Carl L. Barthel
EXCAVATING and TRUCKINGWE PRODUCE AND DELIVER
ANY AMOUNT OFWASHED SAND & GRAVEL
BEACH SAND, BLACK DIRT
CRUSHED ROAD GRAVEL
SAND, GRAVEL AND CLAY
FILL

EXCAVATING ALL TYPES
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• WATER LINES • SEWER LINES • CHANNEL EXCAVATING

READY MIXED CONCRETE —TO YOUR SPECIFICATION
—HEATED IN SEASON
Road Building, Grading, Graveling & Maintenance



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ARCOLINER WET BASE OIL BOILER

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AMERICAN-StandardFOR ONLY
\$50.00
PER
MONTH

• Gives highest efficiency with
fuel-saving economy. Wet base
construction makes it safe for
either first floor or basement
installation.

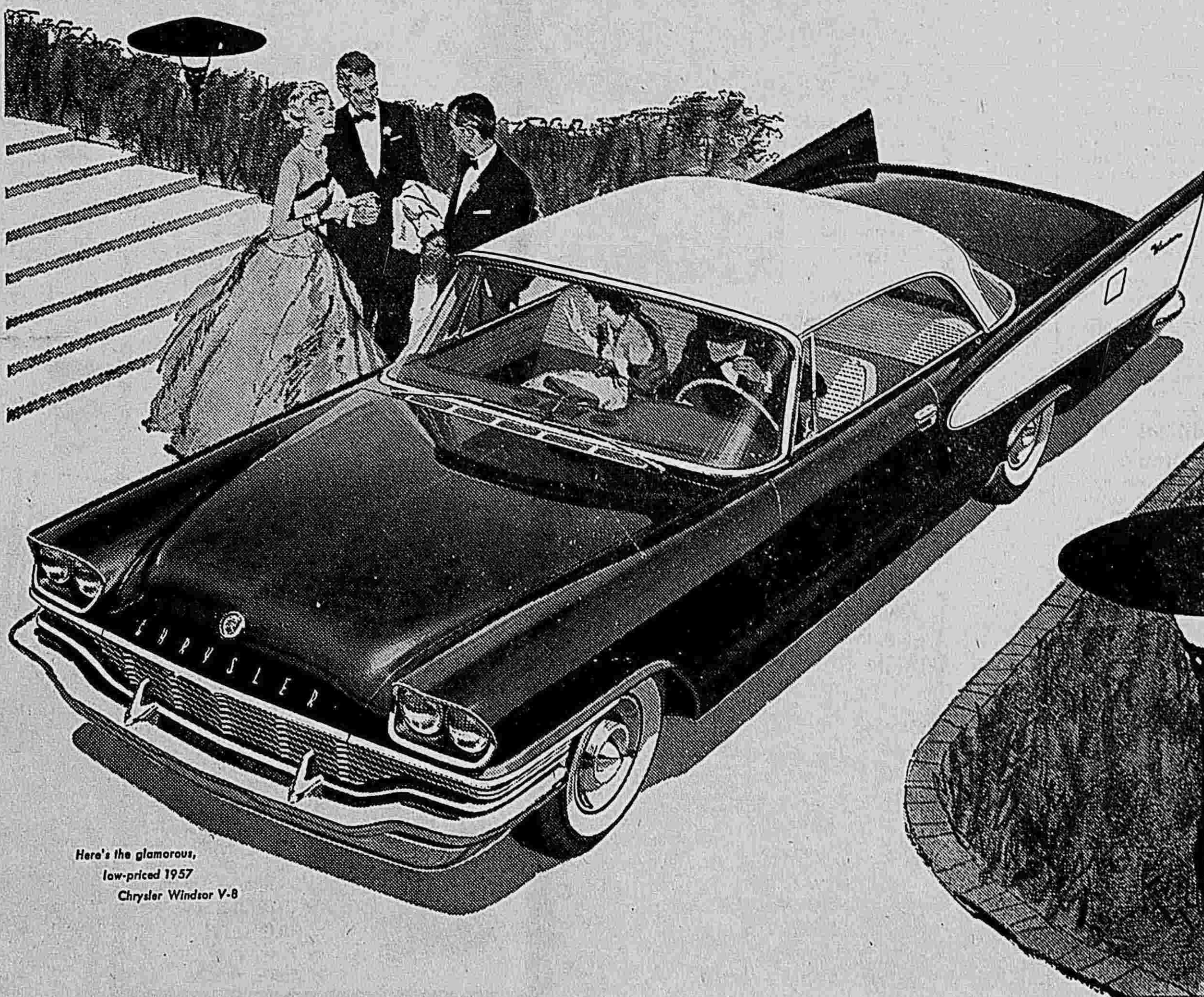
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP

DRI-GAS
(All-Purpose Gas)Mevers' Water
SystemsWESTINGHOUSE
PRODUCTS

HOT WATER HEATING

889 Main Street

Antioch, Ill.

THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER
FOR 1957

Here's the glamorous,
low-priced 1957
Chrysler Windsor V-8

Announcing the most glamorous car in a generation!

You never looked or
felt as good in
anything before!

Other cars have changed models . . . this one changes motoring. Look at its rich, racy lines . . . at the long, low silhouette . . . at the dramatic upsweep of the rear fenders that plume back from the waist like the wake of a hydroplane. It's a streak of a car with the elegance of the boulevard and the spirit of the speedway.

Get into this car, drive it into traffic or out on the open highway and you enter a new domain of travel. In the 1957 Chrysler, with its new Torsion-Aire Ride, motion has a new "feel". And wait till you toe the throttle. A new Pushbutton TorqueFlite Transmission teams with a mighty airplane-type V-8 engine, developing up to 325 horsepower, to give you a new high-velocity getaway, matchless passing power when you need it.

Come in this week and visit our showrooms. See and drive the most completely new car of the year!

Torsion-Aire Ride
pours the road under you!

Try Chrysler's new Torsion-Aire Ride and you'll think some of the laws of gravity, motion and inertia have been suspended in your favor. No more rock and roll. No more pitch when you stop. Chrysler's new torque rod suspension and lower center of gravity give you a brand new ground-skimming "feel" of the road. The wheels ride the contours . . . but you don't. The road just pours under you.

ANTIOCH SERVICENTER - Tel. Antioch 590 - Rte. 21 & 173 - Antioch, Ill.

Determine Role Of Cigarettes In Causing Fire

Why do cigarettes cause so many fires? What fabrics and other materials will a cigarette ignite most easily?

Do certain conditions make a cigarette especially dangerous?

To find the answers to these questions, the office of California's state fire marshal recently conducted a series of tests.

Lighted cigarettes were dropped into wastebaskets and boxes filled with various types of rubbish and dried vegetation, and fanned to make conditions most favorable for burning. They were puffed near flammable liquids and gases, and pinched so their glowing coals fell through flammable vapors. They were laid on samples of natural and plastic materials commonly used for clothing, decoration and upholstery, and on samples of padding and cushioning, and left to burn until they went out.

The results of the tests were surprising. Because, although some materials burned, and some vapors exploded, cigarettes proved on the whole to be a relatively poor source of ignition, able to start fires only under limited conditions.

How, then, can cigarettes be one of the top causes of fires? The answer is—by sheer numbers?

In 1955, more than 400 billion cigarettes were smoked—about 760,000 a minute. At that rate, it would take only one cigarette in 2 million to cause 200,000 fires a year!

Hot Dog Is Hit At London Fair

WASHINGTON—The hot dog—American version of the world-traveled frankfurter, recrossed the Atlantic last summer when 400,000 samples were handed out to visitors to the United States exhibits at the British Food Fair in London.

The gesture was not expected to make overnight welter converts of the fish-and-chips-eating Britishers, but it calls attention to the popularity growth of the food item since "dachshund sausage" was first introduced into the United States from Germany about a century ago.

By recent estimates, Americans will consume eight billion franks this year. Linked up, they would reach 600,000 miles, more than the distance to the moon and back, says the National Geographic Society.

Most delvers into the subject agree that the frankfurter as it is known today had its origin in the city from which the name came, Frankfurt on the Main.

Health Conditions Continue Favorable

NEW YORK—Health conditions among American wage earners and their families, as reflected by prevailing mortality, continued to be very favorable during the first six months of 1956, according to the experience among the millions of industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Although slight increases in mortality were recorded from the same periods of the banner years of 1955 and 1954, the current death rate of 661.8 per 100,000 policyholders is lower than that for the first half of any year prior to 1954.

The rise this year reflects principally increased mortality from the cardiovascular diseases and the cancers. There was a slight increase in the death rates from pneumonia and influenza, but a decrease in the tuberculosis rate. The principal communicable diseases of childhood—measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diphtheria—continued to record a very low mortality.

Kansas City Keeps Evergreens Green

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City park department believes in keeping evergreen trees looking green. Last spring some evergreens were transplanted on a block-square park that covers an underground parking lot.

Four of the trees—native red cedars—died in the transplanting process. They couldn't be replaced until late fall.

Eugene Nelson, the groundskeeper, hit upon the idea of painting the dead trees with green paint. The idea worked so well that Nelson said one could hardly tell the painted trees unless they "got real nosy and started fingering the boughs."

No Burial Space
TOKYO—Tokyo is fast running out of cemetery space. City officials report the ashes of 50,000 dead yearly must be left in Buddhist temples until graves can be found.

The city each year sells by lottery a limited number of burial plots in the eight cemeteries it operates.

IF YOU WITNESS AN ACCIDENT



- ✓ Stop your car, help anyone who is injured.
- ✓ At night place any warning lights on road and/or help direct traffic till police come.
- ✓ Go for the police or phone the police, would be a big help if needed.
- ✓ Note all the facts, skid-marks, what was said; just how you saw the accident so that you can give an accurate report of the accident. Be willing to be a witness.
- ✓ Give your name and address to the parties involved, or to the police.

© AMERICAN MUTUAL LIAB. INS. CO.

WATCH OUT FOR MISPLACED OBJECTS ON FLOOR



Spilled water on a bathroom or kitchen floor can cause a painful slip. Small objects like children's crayons and playthings can bring about an unexpected fall. Even shoes left on the floor, or laundry temporarily left on the stairs, can cause a tumble. To avoid falls, always look where you are going, never rush, pick up or wipe up objects or liquids as quickly as possible from the floor, keep articles off stairways, use lights—never walk around in the dark. Prevent falls by doing something about things which cause falls.

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JOB Printing

DONE RIGHT! PRICED RIGHT!

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel • Extra Value At Jewel

Your Jewel Serves You for only a Penny!



Did you know that all the modern ideas and food shopping conveniences you find at your Jewel and other modern food chains... are made possible with about one penny out of a dollar. Lower prices... wide selection... freshness... self-service meats... clean 'n' white surroundings... latest frozen foods... friendly service... free parking... convenient locations... Everything you expect and should get from a food store in this modern day.

And all your Jewel needs to continue improving and modernizing... building bigger and better Jewels for you... and paying stockholders a fair return on their investment.

In a company that serves you so well is ONE PENNY from your shopping dollar.

Yes, for only a penny you enjoy the convenience of shopping in a modern, clean, efficient Jewel—because that's all we need to continue bringing you the best in foods at lowest possible prices... Just look at the examples in this ad.

Heat n' serve foods... for those days you just don't have the time

DO SOME GOOD

old fashioned BAKING THIS WEEKEND...

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour 2 lb. pkg. 33c Reg. Price 37c

IN CELLO BAG Walnut Pieces 6 oz. pkg. 49c Reg. Price 59c

Swift'n'ing MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 3 lb. can 75c 6 oz. jar \$1.39

Are You Paying More For Coffee?

Regular or Drip Grind MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee \$1.05

Hills Bros. Coffee 1 lb. can \$1.13

Manor House Coffee 1 lb. can \$1.13

Royal Jewel Coffee 1 lb. can \$1.03

Bluebrook Coffee 1 lb. bag 89c

Campbell's

AMERICAN BEAUTY Pork 'n' Beans 3 lb. 4 oz. can 25c Reg. Price 29c

BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash 2 16 oz. cans 55c

FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 20 oz. cans 35c

Delivered fresh everyday!

JEWEL MAID White Bread 20 oz. loaf 15c

LIKE FAMOUS BRANDS?

Pay less at Jewel KRAFT'S Miracle Whip quart jar 49c Reg. Price 53c

A casserole combination

STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE Tuna 3 6 1/2 oz. cans 79c Reg. Price 29c

FOULD'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 7 oz. pkgs. 25c

ANOTHER better buy AT JEWEL!

U.S. GRADE CHOICE Pot Roast blade cut lb. 39c

Be prepared...

LOG CABIN Syrup 24 oz. bt. 49c

EDWARD'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 oz. jar 23c

EDWARD'S Grape Jam 24 oz. jar 29c

More Jewel Values...

YOU DON'T WANT TO PASS UP THIS WEEK!

Soilax 3 LB. PKG. 59c Reg. Price 73c

S.O.S. Linco Bleach 2 pkgs. of 10 gal. 39c 45c

REYNOLD'S Aluminum Wrap 2 25 ft. rolls 39c

"1c OFF" PACK Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans 26c

JAYS

Potato Chips 14 oz. box 69c

Starkist Solid Pack Tuna 6 oz. can 35c

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 2 1/2 lb. can 19c

NESTLE'S Semi Sweet Morsels 6 oz. pkg. 25c

KRAFT Chocolate Malted Milk 1 lb. can 45c

VELVEETA Cheese Spread 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 33c

READ'S GERMAN STYLE Potato Salad 16 oz. can 25c

1c DEAL Woodbury Soap 4 reg. size 28c

American Family Detergent 1 lb. can 75c

American Family Flakes 2 1 lb. pkgs. 65c

Spic 'n' Span 1 lb. pkg. 27c

Joy Liquid Detergent 2 1 lb. btl. 63c

FOR SALAD TIME...

HOTHOUSE Tomatoes your choice lb. 29c

YOUNG - TENDER Bibb Lettuce lb. 29c

Serve often... and be sure your family is getting their share of these healthful fruits.

HUNT'S CLING PEACH HALVES 29 oz. can 25c Reg. Price 29c

MARY DUNBAR ELBERTA Peach Halves 3 29 oz. cans \$1.00

BLUEBROOK Applesauce 2 16 oz. cans 29c

SUNSWET Large Prunes 1 lb. pkg. 29c

PLANTER'S

Peanut Oil qt. 73c

Oxydol 1 qt. 77c

Tide 2 1 lb. pkgs. 65c

Cheer 1 lb. pkg. 75c

CONTROLLED SUDSER Dash 9 lb. 13 oz. pkg. \$2.29

You can do better at Jewel • You can do better at Jewel • You can do better at Jewel • You can do better at Jewel

Gasoline Down 1 Cent, Result of Over-Supply Not From Price War

The retail price of gasoline dropped a cent in Antioch, Tuesday. It came, not as a gas war, but a decision by the companies that a lower price might encourage greater use of gasoline and use up some of the surplus.

First to announce the reduction was the Standard Oil Co. Lloyd E. Murrie, local dealer dropped the price of regular gasoline from 32 cents to 30.9, a reduction of 1.1 cents, and ethyl from 33.9 cents to 32.5 cents, a reduction of 1.4 cents.

"It was just a case of the companies refining too much gasoline," Murrie explained. He said that trade papers had warned that there would be a surplus.

In the meantime, warm weather has meant a minimum use of fuel oil, a by-product. Whether there will be a surplus of that, is not yet known.

Of the 32.5 cents a gallon paid by motorists today for gasoline, 8.9 cents is for state and federal tax. Were it not for the tax, gasoline would be cheap.

Whether the reduction in the

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Tel. Elliot 6-4454

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks returned home Friday from Brookfield, where they spent ten days with their son Robert and wife and their new granddaughter.

Mrs. Bernice Thill, who was a house-mother at Allendale for a number of years and now residing at La Jolla, Calif., spent a week with Mrs. Maud Parsons and daughter Lois of Waukegan, also spent a day visiting Mrs. Ada Effinger. Mrs. Thill will fly to Fresno, Calif., to visit her son William E. and wife. Her other son, Roger and wife reside at Torrance, Calif. Both boys are doctors. Roger's wife is also a doctor. This is the first time Mrs. Thill has visited here since she left 15 years ago.

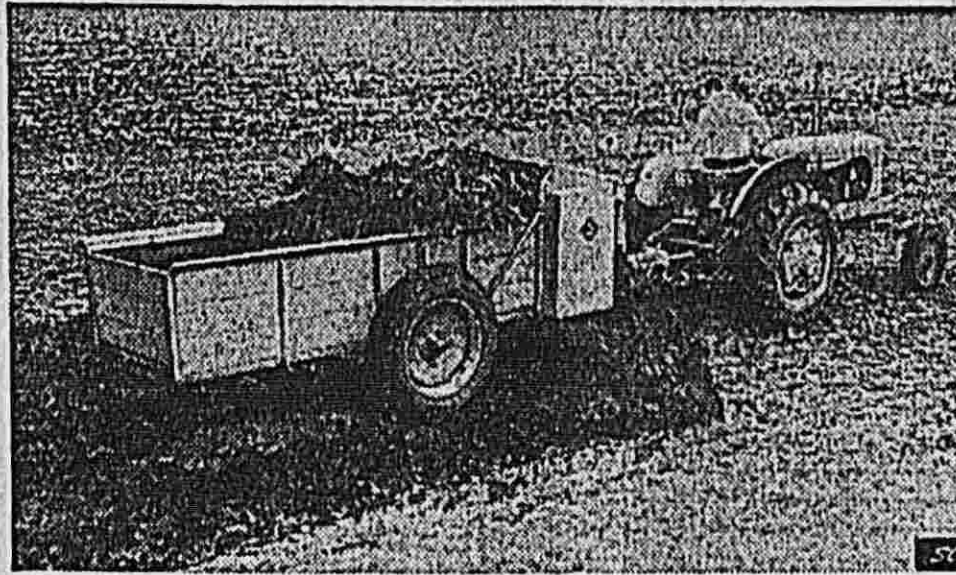
William Walker is a patient at the Victory Memorial hospital. Jack Perry is enjoying a few days hunting in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sheehan had

price will mean more use of gasoline, Murrie said he didn't know.

"They usually ask for two or three dollars worth and don't ask for gallons," he explained.

New Front-End Spreader



Spreading manure on the farm is made cleaner and easier with a new front-end delivery spreader, according to its manufacturer, Allis-Chalmers. Spreading action is in front with distribution down and to the sides across a 12-foot width. Loading from rear and sides can be done under low-hung barn cleaners or shed roofs because shredding and spreading units are at the front. The load moves forward when spreading which keeps the weight on the drawbar and tractor rear wheels to provide traction in practically any field or weather conditions.

as their week end guests Mrs. Sheehan's mother, Mrs. Mary Lubejko, her brother and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Lubejko and sons, and Mrs. Bob Sheehan of Waukegan. The Prince of Peace Parish of



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LUMBER • HARDWARE • MILLWORK • ROOFING
CONCRETE • SIDING • SASH DOOR • SEPTIC TANKS

We carry a full line of JEL—the drippless paint

Grass Lake Lumber Co.

GRASS LAKE ROAD

Phone Antioch 800

Antioch, Ill.

Lake Villa will sponsor a dance Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Grayslake American Legion home.

Shirley Slazes, a nurse at St. Therese hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes.

Mr. and Mr. Clifford McCarthy and family spent Sunday at Galena, visiting relatives.

Raymond Bartlett, president, Mrs. Fred Bartlett and Everett Galiger will again be members of the Salvation Army Unit of Lake Villa.

STOP IN TODAY!

See Us About Our ---

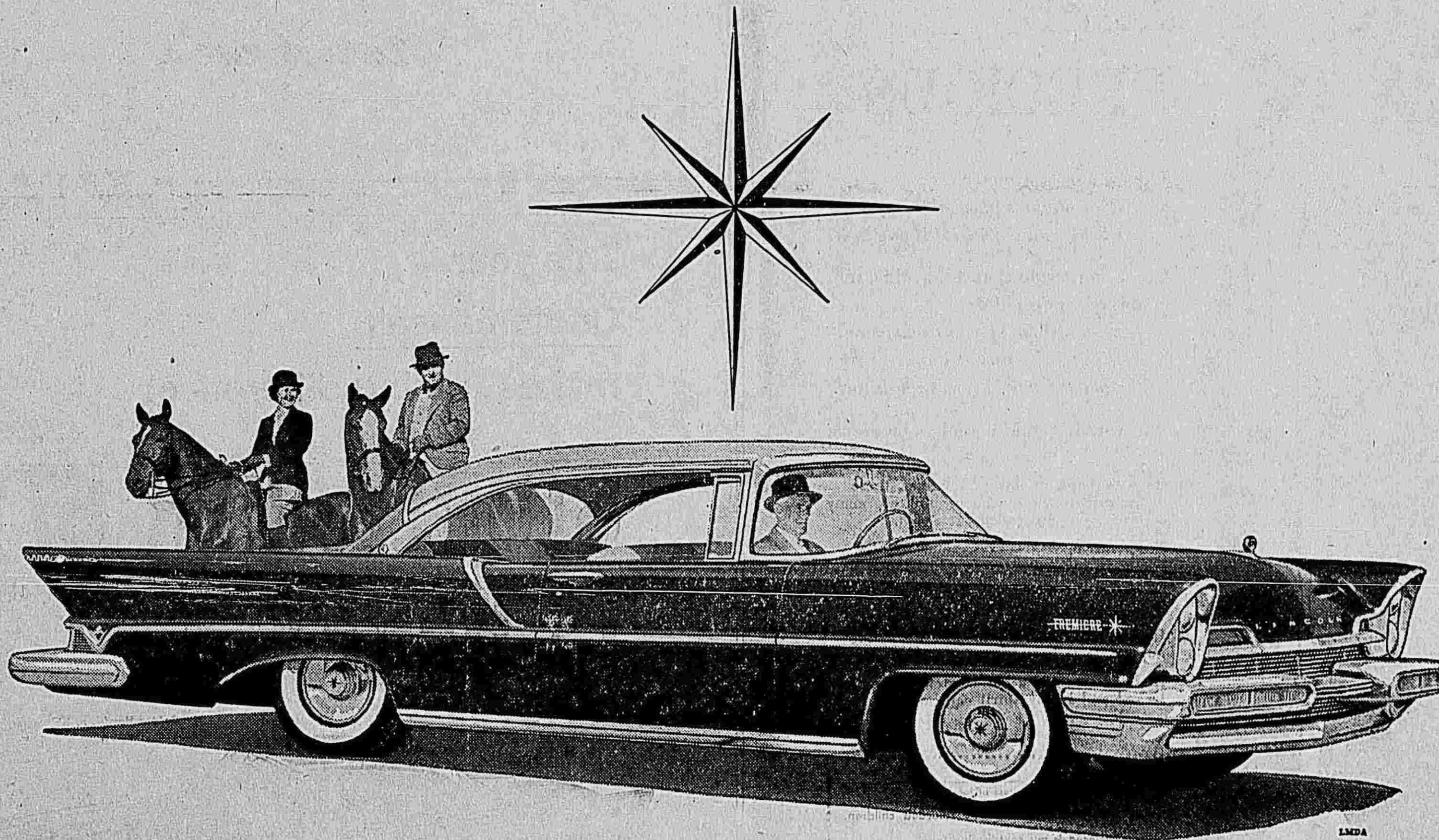
Merchandise
Club

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Become A Member

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"Dress right, you can't afford not too."



LINCOLN FOR '57

Dramatically new in styling . . . powerfully new in performance

A dramatic new chapter in the Lincoln success story. Look at Lincoln for '57, and you see new and brilliant reasons for the fastest rise in the fine car field! You see bold new ideas in fine car design everywhere: clean-lined beauty that is completely distinctive, from Lincoln's industry-pacing Quadra-Lite Grille to flaring rear blades. And with this most powerful Lincoln in history, you command acceleration that challenges the fine car field. Lincoln's

300-hp engine, with its fast-acting Turbo-Drive Transmission, gives a whole new standard of how a fine car should perform. Your comfort is unequalled, with new, exclusive Hydro-Cushioned Ride. And Lincoln is the most effortless to drive of any car—for almost everything you touch is automatic, even to electric door locks and 6-way power seat! Come in soon. See why in 1957, more than ever, Lincoln is **unmistakably the finest in the fine car**

960 MAIN ST. **FEYERABEND LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC.** ANTIOCH, ILL.



OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

Young Ezra was goin' around with a city gal who was visiting her grandparents in the country. One evening, as Ezra and the gal was strollin' across a pasture, they saw a cow and calf rubbing noses.

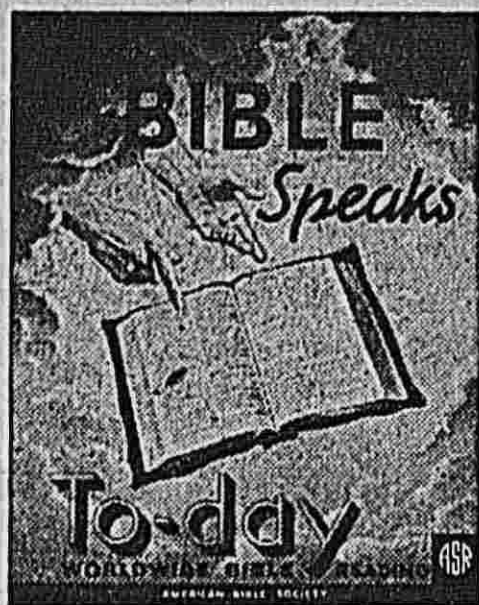
"Gosh," Ezra said, "thet sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," the gal said. "It's your cowl!"

Sam Jackson dropped by the other day. Sam says he's plannin' to harvest some of his trees for the paper mill, and wondered how to go about it. I told him tree farmers usually cut their logs into lengths of about five feet. Most mills won't take wood that's less than four inches in diameter at the small end. The largest diameter wood they'll take depends on the individual mill. Before you do any harvesting, it's best to check with the mill people.

By the way, did you know a tree that's six inches in diameter at breast height, doubles its volume if left to grow to eight inches?

Paper mills buy lots of wood that might otherwise be wasted. They don't object to knotty wood if the knots are trimmed close to the logs. They'll generally take trees that have been unhealthy or deformed. But not dead wood—because there's so little strength in it. They don't like burnt wood either—cause a piece of charcoal may ruin the quality of a whole run of paper.



For the thirteenth year millions of Americans of all faiths will join in daily Bible readings from Thanksgiving to Christmas. This Worldwide Bible Reading is sponsored by the American Bible Society. The program was observed last year in 49 countries.

The readings below were selected by numerous denominations. They are without note or comment, and one may use any version of the Bible he prefers.

NOVEMBER

22 Thanksgiving
Deuteronomy 5:1-21
23 Psalms 19:1-14
24 Psalms 27:1-14
25 Sunday Psalms 46:1-11
26 Psalms 103:1-22
27 Psalms 121:1-8
130:1-8
28 Psalms 145:1-21
29 Proverbs 3:1-20
30 Isaiah 40:1-11, 28-31

Know who the first U.S. forest ranger was? William R. Kreutzer, who died last winter. He was 21 in 1898 when he rode to Denver to accept a job as a ranger. His pay was fifty dollars a month, and he provided his own horse, housing, food and equipment. He served for 41 years, and when he retired in 1939, he was supervisor of the Colorado National Forest. Mighty fine man, Mister Kreutzer!

DECEMBER

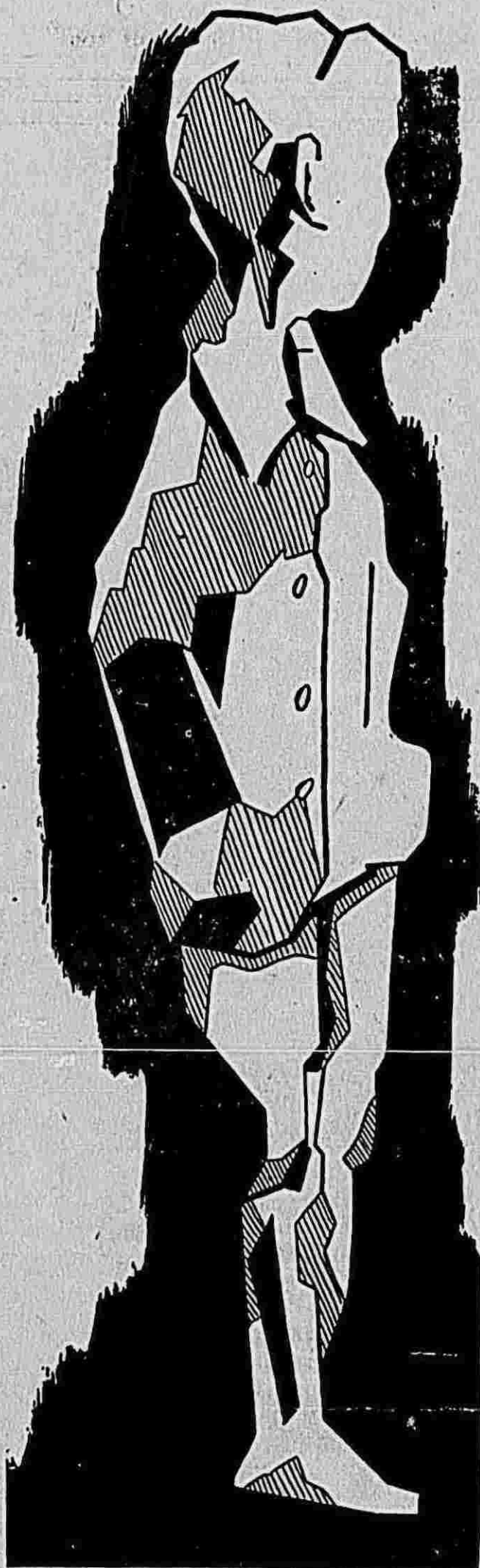
1 Isaiah 55:1-13
2 Advent Luke 6:20-49
3 John 1:1-28
4 John 1:29-51
5 John 3:1-36
6 John 4:1-38
7 John 15:1-27
8 John 17:1-26
9 Universal
Bible Sunday Luke 8:1-21
10 Acts 17:16-34
11 Romans 8:1-39
12 Romans 12:1-21
13 1 Corinthians 13:1-13
14 Philippians 4:1-23
15 Hebrews 11:1-40
16 Sunday Luke 10:23-42
17 Luke 11:1-17
18 Luke 12:22-34
19 Luke 15:1-10
20 Luke 15:11-32
21 Luke 1:1-23
22 Luke 1:24-38
23 Sunday Luke 1:39-56
24 Luke 1:57-80
25 Christmas Luke 2:1-20

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Someone paid taxes that you might have an education. You help others now. Their education is no less important today than yours was yesterday.

Illinois Education Association



Art by Lyle Hendricks for the Child Beyond courtesy Radio/TV, University of Texas.

NO LESS PRECIOUS

This could be your child:

Eyes alight with wonder of the world, and the joy of living in it.

Or . . . on tragic chance . . . this, too, could be your child:

Eyes stilled of comprehension, his joy the errant impulses that only the naked heart can know.

And yet, this child is no less precious.

Here, perhaps, or down the street, there in the next town, and on beyond, are many children who are called "retarded."

Many needn't be, always. Some can be taught. Many can be trained. All can be cherished and loved and helped.

You can help. By giving.

How to give and why to give are in the hopeful facts below.

And the sense of a hand extended to the locked and lonely spirit can be yours.

To: _____
Name and Address of local unit
Friends: I want to help mentally retarded children.
Enclosed is my contribution for \$ _____.
Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

1 Over 100,000 mentally retarded children are born every year in the U.S. Research must be carried on in an ever growing program to bring about the prevention of the condition in the future and to minimize its effects at present.

2 An expansion of service facilities to help the retarded to develop their limited abilities to the fullest degree is vital. Trained personnel to staff diagnostic centers, public and private school classes, guidance and treatment centers, nursery schools, home visiting teachers, community centers for playtime and leisure activity, sheltered workshops for employment and training, decent homelike residence centers for those who are institutionalized.

3 Happiness and confidence (not frustration and defeat) can be their lot if they get love and affection and security through the services. All they are asking for is the right to fullest realization of their potential, however limited, for physical, mental, emotional and spiritual growth. These are the rights of every child—normal or mentally retarded. There is no American who cannot help fill their needs!

Prepared in the public interest by:

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

99 University Place, New York 3, N. Y.

Retarded Children's Educational Society of Lake County

P. O. BOX 158

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

MariAnne's

NOVEMBER SALES

Thru November MariAnne's will offer special values

Special purchases of merchandise will give you extra value for every dollar you spend. Now is the time to round out your families wardrobe needs. Values in women's and girls' dresses, sleepware, robes, coats and infant's wear will be offered thruout the month.

WATCH FOR OUR ADS



Girls Ballerina Fine cotton plisse slips trimmed with nylon rucking.

sizes 4 to 14 were \$1.95 NOW \$1.50

Girls ruffled nylon pants to size 3 reg. \$1.89

\$1.00

Boys three piece knit suits — in good fall colors. sizes 1 to 4 reg. \$4.95

\$2.98

Nylon Net Double Circle Petti Coats \$5.95 value

\$4.98

All colors a wonderful Xmas Gift.

Misses lined car coats of waterproof poplin or lined with dynel or alpaca, comfortable hoods that tuck away when not being used.

\$17.98 - \$25.00

Order your Christmas cards early. A complete selection for you to choose from.

Women's Wool and fur blend coats, highly styled — for warmth and beauty.

sizes 10 to 18

only \$45.00

MariAnne's

Open Friday Nite till 9:00 p. m.

Antioch 234

This year—

Craftsmanship

makes the big difference!

STUDEBAKER '57 IS HERE!

The Golden Hawk . . . Supercharged Power! plus room for five.



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